Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Devotional: Kent W. Colton

11 a.m., Marriott Center

DVD surprises

A Web developer from Scotland has come up with a new way to get more from DVDs. After discovering hidden music videos, games and other features, he decided to share these "Easter Eggs" with others.

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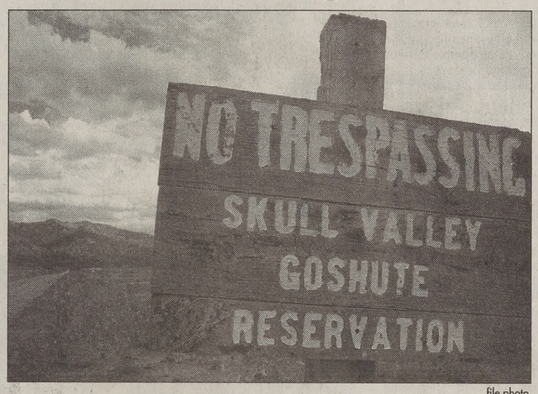
Skull Valley wasting away

Protesters hold rally against storage of waste on reservation



file photo

This sign greets visitors to the Goshute Indian reservation. The reservation is at the center of a debate about whether or not to store 400,000 tons of nuclear waste on the land.

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Outside the Salt Palace at 7 p.m. Monday, hundreds of protesters — students dressed as the grim reaper, women carrying faux caskets and bohemians beating drums — stood in not-so-quiet protest of the storage of 400,000 tons of nuclear waste in Skull Valley.

Inside the Salt Palace at 7 p.m. Monday, room 25 was quiet. Four men, administrative judges appointed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, sat waiting at four desks in front of four microphones.

The men were waiting for the doors to open, signifying the beginning of a public forum to discuss the transportation of nuclear waste to a temporary storage facility, 35 miles southwest from Salt Lake.

They didn't have to wait long.

Several hundred Salt Lake citizens, after being systematically searched by Salt Lake Police, packed into the room to add their voice to the mounting opposition against the project.

"The project is a crime against humanity, against the ecology and against generations of Utah citizens to come," said Bob Bruester, a Salt Lake City resident.

The public forum kicked off a six-week investigation by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, to look into allowing the Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians to lease their land to a temporary independent spent fuel storage facility.

Hearings begin today.

The proposition to store spent nuclear fuel on Native American reservations began with a proposal in 1990. The Federal Government sought a voluntary candidate site to store the waste, temporarily, until it could be permanently housed in Yucca Mountains, Nev.

In response to the proposal, the Skull Valley Goshute Tribe signed a lease in 1998 with Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of eight utility companies, to temporarily store the fuel on the Goshute reservation.

Because the tribe has been granted sovereignty by the federal government, they did not need to go through Utah officials to undertake the project.

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Goshute Indian tribe struggles to survive

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At their peak, the Goshute Indians numbered 20,000 and inhabited several hundred square miles sprawling from the Wasatch front westward past Wells, Nev.

The Goshutes lived among native sagebrush, pine trees and food plants. Wild game roamed the country freely. The land was lush.

Now there are less than 500 Goshutes, 124 of which live on the Skull Valley Reservation, located 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, on approximately 18,000 acres of land.

Things look different in Skull Valley today.

"It is parched and barren there. It's a desert," said Elise Lazar, Tooele County resident.

East of Skull Valley is the world's largest nerve gas storage facility, recently built to destroy thousands of deadly chemicals.

North of Skull Valley, is the Magnesium Corporation plant, identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as the most polluting plant of its kind in the United States.

"The United States government pushed the Goshutes onto the most God-forsaken country in the state," said Scott York, legal counsel for the Goshute tribe.

Isolated in the desert, the Goshutes have struggled for survival, York said. They apply for state and federal funds, but the funds simply don't provide enough economic relief, he said.

Because of this, the Skull Valley Goshutes signed a lease agreement in 1998 with Private Fuel Storage to store 40,000 tons of nuclear waste in Skull Valley for 20 years, with a 20-year optional renewal.

"They get renuneration for the use of the land and there's also opportunity for members of Skull Valley to apply for jobs at the facility," Martin said.

The project provided hope to a people plagued with hopelessness, York said. But this hope has been hampered by the recent backlash from the community.

"They've put them in the nation's garbage dump and now they're upset that they want to store the nation's garbage there," he said.

Marlinda Wash, secretary of the Skull Valley Reservation, said only about 29 of the members actually live in Skull Valley. The other members have sought work in nearby areas but return to the reservation for meetings.

"There aren't job opportunities for us here," Wash said.

Israeli troops to pull out of West Bank

Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli troops were preparing to pull back from two West Bank cities two days after President Bush urged them to begin withdrawing without delay, the Israeli defense ministry announced late Monday.

The defense ministry said that troops were preparing for a staggered withdrawal from Qalqiliya and Tulkarem early Tuesday, but no specific time was given for the pullout. Troops would continue to maintain a cordon around the cities, the ministry said in a statement.

Still, forces pushed deeper into Palestinian strongholds on Monday and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged to continue the 11-day-old West Bank offensive.

At Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, fire broke out in the compound during a gunbattle between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians holed up inside, and the violence threatened the delicate ties between the Vatican and the Jewish state.

In the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, dozens of gunmen surrendered to Israeli troops while scores more lay wounded on blankets on the floor of a mosque. Some of the men were dying, and doctors lacking even the most basic supplies operated on others without anesthetics.

On the 11th day of the offensive launched in response to a wave of suicide bombings, Israeli helicopters also pounded the Jenin refugee camp with missiles, and bulldozers flattened homes as gunmen retreated. Israeli officials estimated more than 100 Palestinians have been killed in the camp in recent days.

Israeli Brig. Gen. Eyal Shline said the armed men "seem to have decided to fight to the last, to make the battle as bloody as possible," and that several blew themselves up in suicide attacks on soldiers.

Addressing a special session of parliament, Sharon said Israel's assault was a response to a "murderous insanity which has taken hold of our Palestinian neighbors."

He accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of heading a "regime of terror" and said Israel would press on "until it has dismantled Arafat's terror infrastructure and the murderers hiding in different places have been arrested."

After the operation, Israeli forces will withdraw to unspecified buffer zones in the West Bank, Sharon said. He added that "the places we leave must have a responsible Palestinian leadership that will take over the areas."

Sharon appeared to be suggesting he would only do business with Palestinians not affiliated with the Palestinian Authority.

Palestinian reaction was angry. Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said Sharon's "endgame all along was to dismantle the Palestinian Authority," and that Israel would not find Palestinians to go along with such a plan. Erekat said Sharon was defying the United States by refusing to stop the offensive immediately.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, visiting Morocco on Monday, demanded "a clear statement from Israel that they are beginning to withdraw" from Palestinian areas and added that the United States wants "to see this operation brought to an end as soon as possible."

In Jerusalem, U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni met with Sharon. U.S. officials said he restated demands for an immediate withdrawal from the Palestinian territories.

Sharon told Zinni that Israel must remain in the areas until the anti-terror campaign is completed to prevent a return of suicide bombers, said Sharon adviser Danny Ayalon. However, Ayalon said, withdrawals would begin soon.

Palestinian residents of Qalqiliya and Tulkarem, the two cities troops were preparing to leave in the northwest West Bank, offered relatively little resistance to the Israeli occupation. Militants in other cities, such as Jenin and Nablus in the north, have been battling Israeli forces for several days.

Israeli tanks and troops continue their siege on Arafat's office in Ramallah, preventing people from entering and leaving.

There was a widespread feeling in Israel that the timing of Powell's trip — he will not reach Israel until late this week — and some wording used by U.S. officials suggested an acquiescence with continuing the offensive for a few more days..

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

A woman driving a Toyota truck plowed into a utility pole on 9th East Monday afternoon. The accident caused several power outages across campus.

Campus loses power, buildings evacuated

By Kathryn Pruett and Heather Danforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

University staff evacuated the Wilkinson Student Center and several other busy campus buildings Monday afternoon when a truck struck a power pole on 900 East behind the law building.

About 10 campus buildings lost power, and others were evacuated solely for safety reasons.

BYU voluntarily turned off power in these buildings when Provo Power asked the university to help carry some of its electrical load.

Randy Heward, supervisor of the BYU electric shop, said the university was happy to comply.

"We had to switch some of the power to reduce the power load on these lines," Heward said.

The accident inconvenienced students, staff and faculty, but most handled the situation well.

Provo Police Officer Dan Stowe said students were mostly cooperative about the roadblock on 900 East.

"Students are really

power ▸ page 2

Church protesters arrested

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Arrests made Sunday could play a role in a lawsuit against Salt Lake City for selling a section of Main Street to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

During General Conference, two members of the Utah Gospel Mission were arrested while distributing pamphlets in the Main Street pedestrian plaza of Temple Square.

"They were confronting people with anti-Church literature and refused to move to a public area," said Dale Bills, spokesperson for the Church of Jesus Christ.

Mel Heath, 46, and Rev. Kurt Van Gordon, 47, were arrested for trespassing and taken to the Salt Lake County Jail. Heath was released on his own recognizance and Van Gordon was released after posting bond.

When the city sold the property to the church in 1999, the American Civil Liberties Union, the First Unitarian Church and the National Organization for Women filed as plaintiffs in a lawsuit to preserve the plaza as a forum for public speech.

Bills said it is critical for the church to prevent protests on its grounds.

"This incident epitomizes the case," said ACLU attorney Stephen Clark.

In January 2001, a judge ruled that speech could be limited at the plaza because it is privately owned.

"The deed still allows right of passage, but the deed specifically stated it will not be a First Amendment forum," said Salt Lake City attorney Roger Cutler.

But the ACLU appealed and the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals heard the case a month ago. Now the ACLU wants to add the recent arrests to their case.

"One of the judges asked during the arguments what would happen if a Baptist passed out literature there," Clark said. "This case shows they end up going to jail."

Clark said he is considering filing a supplemental affidavit with the three-judge panel deciding the case.

protest ▸ page 2

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

A determined protester stands outside the Conference Center during General Conference.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

INS implements stricter visa rules

WASHINGTON — Immigration officials tightened visa rules for foreign students and proposed new restrictions Monday that limit the time a tourist or business person may stay in the country.

Effective immediately, foreigners wishing to study in America must obtain a student visa before beginning classes. Previously, students could request a visa and begin coursework while their application was processed.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service also is proposing to make it harder to switch to a student visa after a visitor arrives in the country. In return, the agency would speed up decisions on such requests, issuing them within 30 days.

Two of the Sept. 11 hijackers, Mohammed Atta of Egypt and Marwan Al-Shehhi of the United Arab Emirates, came to the United States on visitor visas and later applied for student visas. They began training at a Florida flight school in July 2000, more than a year before the INS approved their student visas.

Oil prices rise with Mideast tensions

LONDON — Oil prices surged Monday in a fresh wave of anxiety after Iraq cut off crude exports to demonstrate support for the Palestinians in their struggle with Israel.

At the same time, labor strife in Venezuela squeezed that country's oil shipments to a trickle. The combined effect of the supply interruptions added to existing concerns stoked by tensions in the Middle East, home to two-thirds of the world's proven oil reserves.

Crude futures prices spiked as much as $1.44 a barrel, or 6 percent, in London, and $1.02 in New York.

Some energy analysts played down the risk that major, long-term supply disruptions might result. Analysts suggested other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries, which pump a third of all crude oil, would intervene to offset a major shortfall in supplies.

Leaders of the oil producers' group expressed alarm at the latest developments.

SLC reporter charged in fuel spill case

SALT LAKE CITY — A staff writer for the Deseret News who reported on a diesel fuel spill at his building has been charged with failing to notify the city fire department about the spill.

City prosecutors charged Jerry Spangler with a misdemeanor violation of the state's "unauthorized discharges" law.

Prosecutors did not charge the newspaper or its building managers, the diesel fuel supplier who caused the spill or the firm called to mop it up. City public-works crews were called to flush diesel fuel from storm drains.

Spangler's story quoted a hazardous-material trainer for the state Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management saying somebody should report the spill to the fire department. That official didn't report it, either.

Prosecutor Simarjit Gill said the spill was significant, with the potential to cause serious health problems. He said Spangler and others should have known to call the fire department, especially after being directed to do so from an environmental official.

New York Times garners 7 Pulitzers

NEW YORK — The New York Times won a record seven Pulitzer Prizes on Monday, including the public service award for "A Nation Challenged," a daily stand-alone section on the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the war in Afghanistan.

The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times each won two of American journalism's most prestigious awards in a year when eight of the 14 prizes went to coverage of the attacks and their aftermath.

The most Pulitzers won by one publication in any previous year was three, a feat accomplished by several newspapers, said Seymour Topping, the prizes' administrator. No other single news event had such widespread representation in the 85-year history of the awards, he said.

In awarding the 2002 public service prize, the Pulitzer Board said The New York Times "coherently and comprehensively covered the tragic events, profiled the victims and tracked the developing story, locally and globally."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 66 as of		
Low 39 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 1.85"		
Year to date 2.29"		
	Cloudy	Rain
	High 68	High 56
	Low 44	Low 38

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of never-ending happiness. O remember, remember that these things are true; for the Lord God hath spoken it."

— Mosiah 2:41

Sarah Lock, 26, a graduate student in theatre design from Bristol, England, likes this scripture because "it helps me to understand that the commandments are given to us for our happiness."

The Daily Universe

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rally

from page 1

Utah Governor Mike Leavitt, state officials and Utah's congressional delegation have all vehemently opposed the venture.

"The people of Utah don't want nuclear waste here. It doesn't make sense for Utah to store it," Leavitt said. "It never has made sense and it never will."

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson was the first to speak at the forum.

He said the risks are too great for Salt Lake City. A transport of nuclear waste of that scale has never been attempted before, he said.

"It is a deadly experiment and a horrific accident waiting to happen," Anderson said.

Although the lease with Public Fuel Storage is for 20 years, with a possible 20-year renewal, Anderson said he fears the waste will find a permanent home in Utah.

Chip Ward, speaking for Families Against Incinerator Risk, said with the threat of earthquakes, wildfires, avalanches and flash floods, Skull Valley is not the place to store nuclear waste.

"You can approve the project, but you cannot validate it. You can put your blessing on it, but your blessing will be our curse," he said to the licensing board.

power

from page 1

compliant about going around this area," Stowe said.

The Wilkinson Student Center was evacuated and closed, although power was never lost.

Paul Bringhurst, a physical facilities worker, said he began to close the Wilkinson Student Center at 4:35 p.m., when he was informed of the power situation.

"We asked everyone to turn off their lights and computers and to evacuate for safety reasons," Bringhurst said.

At 5:35 p.m., after it was determined power would not be cut to the building, Bringhurst said workers were instructed to reopen the Wilkinson Student Center.

The library was also evacuated, and its doors were closed with a line of red tape reading, "Danger, Do not enter." It reopened at about 6 p.m.

Some students who were studying in the library when it was closed tried to go to the Wilkinson Student Center, but were turned away at the doors by Events Staff.

protest

from page 1

"We want to show that it's not just a hypothetical situation anymore," Clark said.

But Cutler said the incident may have been staged and should not be included in the suit.

"The court reviews things that are of record, not things of hearsay from the newspapers," Cutler said.

Clark refutes allegations that plaintiffs in the lawsuit staged the incident.

"That's absolutely false," he said. "I would say to that that the Lord works in mysterious ways."

Both sides expect a decision from the court in a few months.

"We won in district court and we expect the 10th Circuit to uphold that ruling," Cutler said.

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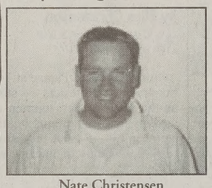

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eative hiker slides down slope of Mount Nebo

n Pruett
sroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

st people who climb o in the winter hike down the slope, Kimo s a slightly different – one that involves sheets and lots of

storeowner and resi- na, Juab County, has Mount Nebo with his years.

until his second year xing that he thought of own the mountain iking down.

ly just went down the ind of sliding on our uicker than walking," Coray said.

A disadvantage Coray said he found with this method was the damage done to his ski pants.

On one hike with his sons, Coray tried sliding down the mountain on a plastic sheet rather than his ski pants.

"The best place to slide down is a place where you can have control," Coray said.

Maria Coray, Kimo's wife, described "having control as any place where you were not in danger of rolling or hitting a tree."

Kimo Coray said after the first try, he improved the experience by getting better plastic.

"Now when we hike it, we have larger plastic sheets that we can sit and hold on to," Kimo Coray said.

Depending on who is with him, Kimo Coray said the hike to the top could last eight hours. Coming back down only takes four.

Kimo and Maria Coray first started hiking Mount Nebo with a guided hiking group sponsored by Outdoors Unlimited.

The store has offered two winter tours for those interested in hiking Mount Nebo since the store's opening 18 years ago, said Gardner Kearsley, coordinator of recreation services.

Staff members must first be assistant guides before they are allowed to lead a hike, Kearsley said.

While Kimo Coray felt he had the knowledge to hike the mountain without the help of the guides, he said he has never hiked Mount Nebo alone.

"This is a hike you don't want to do by yourself," Kimo Coray said.

Kimo Coray said he likes to hike the mountain because everyone wins in the end.

"There is no first or second," Kimo Coray said. "If you make it to the top, you win."

Maria Coray said she thought it was worth the time to hike to the top knowing that she could slide back down.

"You are so tired when you make it to the top and it just really makes it worth it sliding back down," Maria Coray said.

While Kimo said he has never experienced any major injuries, he has suffered a few minor ones.

"Of course we have had minor injuries to our bums," Kimo said.

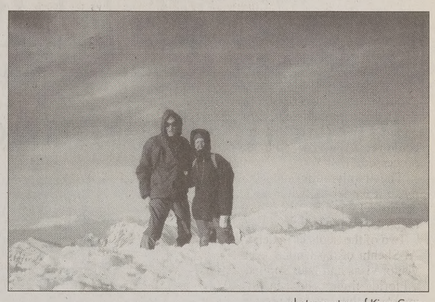

photo courtesy of Kimo Coray

Kimo Coray, left, stands with his wife Maria atop Mount Nebo. Four years ago, Coray developed a new way to descend the mountain — by sliding down its slope on a plastic sheet.

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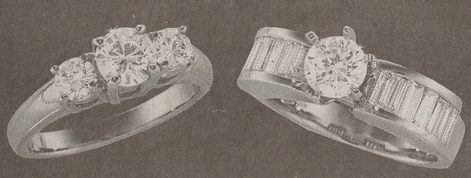


Rudeness abounds, even in Utah

The results of a survey on rudeness released by the Public Agenda research group last week showed that 79 percent of people believe a lack of respect and courtesy is a serious problem in American society.

The results were consistent across the nation, which, contrary to some people's way of thinking, includes Utah.

Take last weekend, for example.

At the end of the last session of general conference, President Hinckley's remarks had an extra flare to them.

But that had nothing to with the words he uttered. It had to do with all the camera flashes from people trying to get a shot of the prophet before the close of the meeting.

First it was one flash, and then a continuous stream of flashes lit the Conference Center for the last two minutes of his heartfelt remarks. The announcements that asked the congregation not to take pictures were ignored.

The only difference between rudeness in Utah and the rest of the nation is that we wait for someone to commit the first act, and then follow like lemmings.

It's a fresh Utah brand of rudeness.

Only in Utah will people anticipate general conference for six months, wait in lines that wrap around two city blocks for two hours, and then walk out of the meeting five minutes before the closing song and prayer.

It's the same at each BYU Devotional.

Also, Utah may not have as many drunk-driving incidents as other states, but reckless traffic violations are abundant.

Countless letters to the editor have decried the discourteousness of Utah drivers both to pedestrians and other drivers.

Harold B. Lee Library student employee Michele Richardson said she often witnesses acts of impoliteness in the library, especially when she works the late shift.

She said couples don't respect the fact that there are other occupants in the building.

Besides the Utah-specific problems, there is also rudeness that is common throughout the nation. Cell phones during class, a lack of customer service and cheap-tipping students are common complaints, especially in Provo.

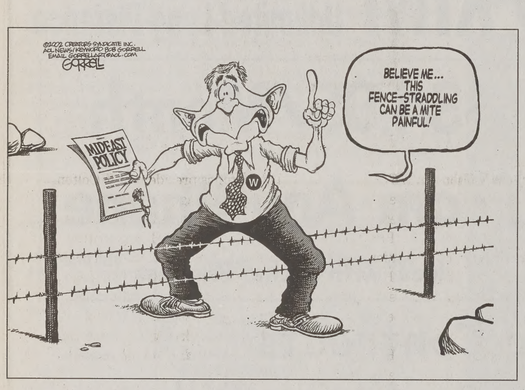
And what is the result of all of this? A rudeness problem that is worse than all the others – intolerance.

Some people are offended by anything and everything. They complain about pet peeves without realizing that there is a good chance they are accidentally infringing on someone else's pet peeves. It happens all the time, but many only see the small acts that offend them.

Most of these are just accidents, and if the people knew they were offending others, most would stop. But that is exactly why the problem won't go away.

The offended don't realize they are also the offender, which means tolerance is really the only answer.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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GORRELL
MIDEAST POLICY
BELIEVE ME... THIS FENCE-STRADDLING CAN BE A MITE PAINFUL!

VIEWPOINT

Answering culture's call

I can't believe I finally did it. After years of complaining about all the self-centered people who walk around with their cell phones glued to their heads, I broke down and bought one of my very own.

I kept on getting all of these junk emails about free phones and great long-distance deals. I usually just delete them. But one day I was feeling like being a little spontaneous and I clicked on the link to the AT&T Web site.

I decided to go for the Ericsson phone, free if I signed up for any AT&T service plan.

When the box came in the mail the next week, I eagerly opened it and spilled its contents on to my bed. Out came the phone, a battery, a hands-free ear piece, about twenty different pamphlets and sets of instructions, and a note telling me that the leather carrying cases were currently out of stock and they would send me mine as soon as possible. They were sorry for the inconvenience.

Natalie Roach
Associate Copy Editor

Like a good consumer I read all of the instructions first and attempted to put the battery into the phone. It took me 30 minutes just to figure out how to open the back of the phone.

It's not like I'm completely incompetent or anything. The back of the phone is fastened on by a soft plastic screw that I mutilated by trying to turn it with first my fingernail, followed by a bobby-pin, a nail file and finally, a butter knife.

Then came the task of connecting the battery to the back of the phone. You have to hold it at a 45-degree angle and insert these two tabs into two slots. Make sure you use pressure, but not too much because you don't want to break anything.

Finally, finally the battery was in place and my phone was ready to start charging. Connecting the charging wire to the bottom of the phone is another story.

Okay, so maybe I didn't read the directions as well as I thought. But seriously, how difficult could it all be? Every other person in America has a cell phone and they had to put the battery in their phones somehow.

After my phone was all charged up I unplugged it and pushed the button that says 'yes,' what I thought should be the power button.

Nothing happened. I pushed it again. Still nothing. Then I tried the 'No' button. Nothing.

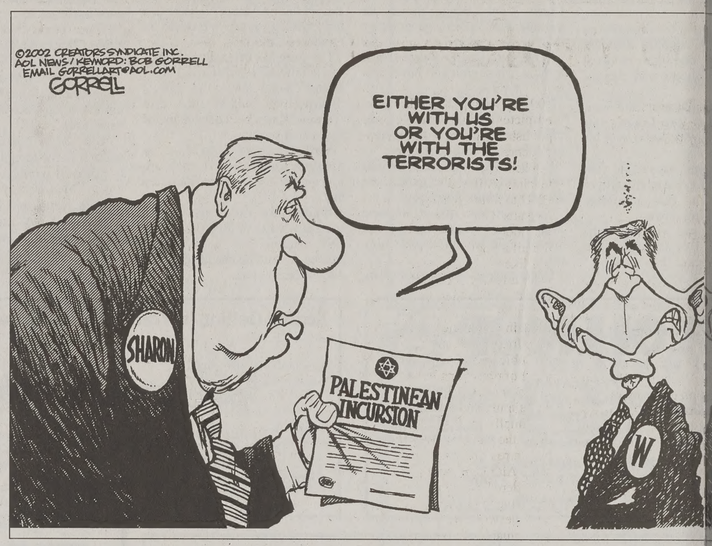
Frustrated, I went to my roommate, a cell-phone veteran, for help. She deftly handled my phone and held the 'No' button down for about 3 seconds. The screen lit up and everything was ready to go. She smiled and handed it back to me.

How was I supposed to know that you're supposed to hold the button down? Oh yeah, it probably said something about that in the instructions.

Now, about a month later, I have learned how to turn my phone on and off, how to get my voice mail, and even how to play that little game that looks like Pong.

I'm one of the cell phone crowd now. I'm a little ashamed to admit that my phone has even rung in class once. It was one of the first days that I had it and I didn't recognize my own ring. It was going off for about 10 seconds before I realized it was mine. Oh well. I guess that's one of the initiation rites of being in the cell phone club. I have arrived.

I'm still waiting for the leather carrying case.



READERS' FORUM

Fair foil

Dear Editor,

In response to "Disturbing casting," I want to say, "relax." The author is obviously not aware that in Shakespeare's day, they did "have men take women parts."

This is not a "symptom of the greater disease that has infected our society," nor does "this (demonstrate) the basic breakdown of gender roles in our society." Most of all, this is not "a desecration of a masterpiece." If Shakespeare wrote screenplays knowing that no women would play female roles in his lifetime, then what's the big deal with a woman in our time doing the opposite, but similar thing?

Brook Bentley
Salt Lake City

Feminism misconstrued

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter regarding "King Lear" and feminism.

My main problem is with his comments on the evils of feminism. He has demonstrated quite well the closed-minded attitude that is all too prevalent here.

Feminism is not evil! The definition of feminism is a "belief in the need to secure, or a commitment to securing, rights and opportunities for women equal to those of men" (Encarta World English Dictionary).

As radical as I know it sounds, it's actually right in line with the teachings of the prophets that men and women are created equal.

Yes, there are extreme feminists, but there are radical blacks as well; does that mean that the civil rights movement is one of the great evils of our time? Of course not!

I find it laughable that the author cited feminism as a movement leading us into chaos and anarchy.

As I look at the world, it seems to me that crime and terrorism are more of a source of chaos than women fighting for rights that they deserve. And what exactly is this "mumble-jumble" (a.k.a. mumbo-jumbo) that he referred to?

Is it the extremist ideas of being able to vote, equal pay for equal work, getting a job based on your skills, or the right to not be raped?

Women have a right to be treated fairly and that is the sole goal of feminism.

And by the way, I'm more than willing to buy a guy dinner.

Jenica Hardy
Evanston, Ill.

Tame pedestrian traffic

Dear Editor,

Have you seen the grass-skirted, hula-dancing pedestrian traffic director on campus lately?

Well, we believe he should be cloned and empowered to give bad-walking citations.

There is an outrageous problem with pedestrian congestion on our campus.

Such chaotic conditions are not conducive to constructing and keeping a learning environment.

Navigational hazards due to space cadets and students with crappy etiquette yield nothing but tardiness, stress and injury—bloody noses, broken toes, "flat tires," etc.

These sidewalk hazards include: multi-directional traffic flow, tumultuous intersections, "Mormon road-blocks" (three or more women sauntering arm-in-arm across the width of the road) and mid pathway reunions with old roommates, ex-lovers, missionary companions and freshman wards.

Who can readily focus on a dry lecture while panting doggedly on the floor (all the seats are taken because you were late) and nursing freshly bruised ribs? These hourly ten-minute boot camp simulations don't belong on our hallowed corridors.

Our belief is that these painful circumstances can be easily alleviated.

Here are some potential solutions: create lanes on the sidewalks which indicate the appropriate speed — fast or slow — and direction of travel; designate pull-out areas for safe reunions; require completion of a roadway procedures orientation for freshmen (similar to the library tour mandate).

The need for regulation is clear. Now is the time. This is the place.

Let's leave something worthwhile for our posterity. Thank you Hula Man.

Eric Owen, Taylorsville
Rob Christensen, Anchorage, Alaska
Josh Gates, Fort Collins, Colo.
Lane Morgan, Las Vegas

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Target terrorists

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the viewpoint, "A fight for freedom." I question the author's viewpoint that the Palestinians are the sole innocent; that the Palestinians' freedoms and right to land is being oppressed by the Israelis.

It is far from the truth.

When he talks about freedom, maybe he should talk to Arafat.

Last year a Palestinian, Zohair Hamdan, started a signature drive in which he was able to get 10,000 signatures from Palestinians supporting the Israeli government and opposing Arafat's rule. Zohair barely escaped death after being shot several times by a terrorist group directly connected to Arafat. Talk about free speech! There is not much freedom under a dictator.

Although it's sad that the author's family and others must go through such intense searches of their homes these searches are necessary. Palestinian terrorists and gunmen hide among their people.

Even now, 200 gunmen are hiding in a Christian church in Bethlehem hoping to live to kill again. These people are murderers.

Remove Arafat. The only goal of that terrorist and his followers is that the Jewish people be driven into the sea. Remove them and then you'll live peacfully among the Jews.

Laren Pike
Champaign, Ill.

Informed judgment

Dear Editor,

In response to Thursday's letter "Take necessary actions," I question the reasoning that went on behind such an ignorant judgment.

First of all, understand the reasons behind the fighting in the Middle East. Israel took over the Palestinian homeland, creating millions o refugees.

Though the death toll for Fo Israelis is 3 to 1, it was once suicide bombings are radica — but realize what these gone through to lead them perate attempts in search their people.

How can you place the bla for the actions of all Palestin blame President Bush for t all of Americans?

There is an international ism, and Sharon has reali branding all Palestinian de terrorism" he gains acceptanc of gullible America.

We cannot be so gullible what the biased American p There are many sides to thi is far overdue that we educ on the real conditions.

Aliisha Choucair
North Salt Lake

Priorities ske

Dear Editor,

Is BYU soon to be a natio collegiate football? And is dent parking is being repl football program?

When I came to BYU, I coming to a great academ that prided itself on the qua who graduated from the univ the high academic rankings each of the colleges on cam

I didn't know that BYU pr its national-power football

Apparently, that's what itself on recently. You don't far to see the evidence of thi field the size of two footb the acquisition of the major ing lot for an indoor facility

Where are students at this institution supposed to pa with the recent influx of fa on campus, the athletic pro ing academically minded campus, or making it diffic when they arrive, to park.

While athletics teams are g for, is that the reason BYU necessary to take away p there are eight large fields o erty that could provide land practice facility?

It seems that the focus for ty is off. In the long run, matter how our new football is going to win the next championships? (How are t get recognized by the BC That's another topic.)

Jonathan Hawkins
Orem

Pointless ende

Dear Editor,

You may take note of t recycle bins placed in throughout this campus. An for these bins? Quite fran none.

One morning, a couple o employees were sitting in the the custodian came in to "t white paper and newspaper dumped the contents of our the trash can explaining, "W cle when we're shorthanded

Wow! As one who is a littl ronmentally conscious than pedestrian, I used to take pri bins found in BYU offices.

Provo is an area in which not a priority. In fact, the recycle can even be difficult

It is a disappointment to recycle bins on campus appe more than a front.

Susan Moore
Los Angeles

YU professor chronicles 'chick' mailed home

ther Danforth
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

researching a book he nished, BYU professor Tunnell stumbled onto y of a 5-year-old girl o her grandmother, and t into an award-winning 's book.

w paragraphs that Tunnell eventually became g May," an American Association Notable 's Book. The book details ntures of a 48-pound girl arcel post in 1914 under gnation of "baby chick." ational Postal Museum, he Smithsonian Museum rington, D.C., celebrated ck last month with a May Day" for parents dren. The museum called in February to invite him

urse I didn't have to think econd to agree to that," said. "When the nian calls, you come."

I, a BYU professor of education, autographed d spoke to more than 100 t the museum, and chil- rticipated in activities s book and the U.S. Postal

ng May" was published in 1997 as Tunnell's fourth illustrated picture book. To date, he has published eight books in a variety of genres.

When he is not writing, Tunnell teaches children's literature at BYU to future schoolteachers and consults with students in an office that looks like the children's section of a public library.

"Mike is the finest example of what a teacher ought to be," said Lloyd Alexander, a Newbery Medal winner, author of "The Prydain Chronicles," and a long-time friend of Tunnell. "He knows his subjects thoroughly and he has a gift of presenting them, not only in an interesting way, but in a stimulating and exciting way."

Tunnell enjoys teaching students the value of good children's literature in reading education, he said. Although he said he once considered changing careers and attending law school, he realized that the work he was doing was too valuable to give up.

"I realized how much I loved what I was doing with literature," he said. "I can teach future teachers how important it is to infuse children with a love of reading."

Tunnell's experiences writing children's literature help him understand the creative process and the publishing world in ways he didn't before he began writing, he said.

Alexander said he also sees a connection between Tunnell's teaching and his writing.

"He is a fine writer, and he's a fine teacher, and he's a fine teacher of literature because he's a good writer," he said.

Tunnell's wife, Glenna, is an elementary school librarian, and she frequently reads his books to children during reading time. She is a good salesperson for his books, he said.

"I love them," Glenna Tunnell said. "They're just fun."

She attributes her husband's success to his self-discipline. When he sits down to write, he spends the whole day at it, and his books are intensely researched.

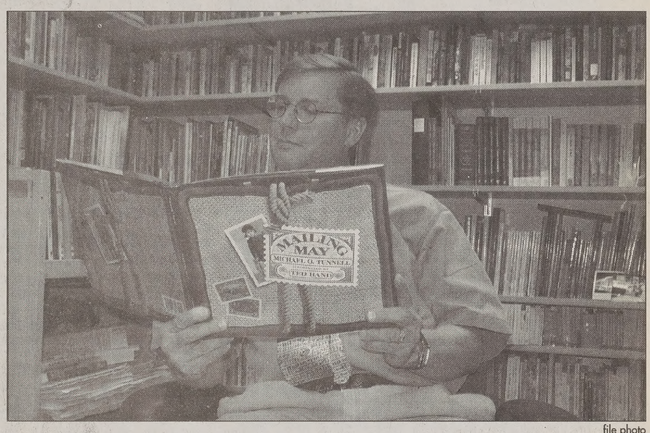
It took about five years of research and writing to create "Mailing May," Tunnell said.

He visited original sites in Idaho, spoke with May's children and requested newspaper clippings and other information from historical societies. This type of research is typical, he said.

"Good authors do that sort of thing," Tunnell said.

And Tunnell is a good author, Alexander said.

"Mike can write non-fiction and make it as fascinating as fiction," Alexander said. "He can also write fiction, whether or not it's based on real situations, and make it absolutely convincing."



file photo

BYU teacher-education professor Michael Tunnell rereads "Mailing May," a book he wrote that was published in 1997. Tunnell was invited to Washington, D.C., last month to speak about the book, an American Library Association Notable Children's Book.

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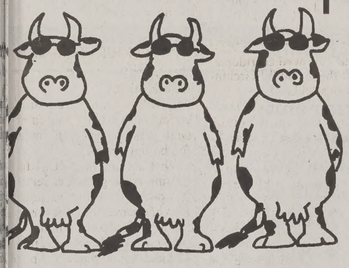

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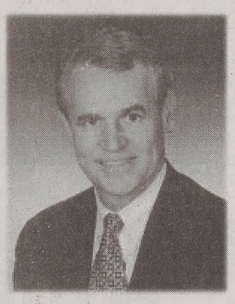

Dr. Kent W. Colton

Senior Scholar, Housing Studies, Harvard University

Dr. Kent W. Colton is a 1967 graduate of Utah State University. He earned his master's degree from Syracuse University and his PhD from MIT. He is currently senior scholar in housing studies at Harvard, where he is also the Jacob Wertheim Research Fellow for the Betterment of Industrial Relations at the Joint Center for Housing Studies. He has more than 30 years of experience as a housing scholar and expert in the field of mortgage finance and housing policy. He is a member of the Millennial Housing Commission established by Congress.

He has served for 15 years as CEO of the National Association of Home Builders, responsible for a staff of more than 330 and overseeing an annual budget of $55 million.

Dr. Colton is president of K Colton, LLC, and is engaged in a range of housing-related consulting and entrepreneurial activities. He has written numerous articles and books on housing finance, the secondary mortgage market, housing policy, and a range of management issues. He is now completing a book entitled *Achieving Common Ground: Housing in the 21st Century.*

Brother Colton was a professor of public management and finance at BYU before being appointed staff director of the President's Commission on Housing in 1981. He also accepted a position in 1982 as an executive vice president of Freddie Mac. Currently president of the McLean Virginia Stake, he and his wife, Kathryn, have five children.

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BYU Asian wards fight misperceptions

By Curtis Gasser
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Japanese, Chinese and Korean are all very different languages and the cultures are different too. It seems a little strange because you don't see European wards made up of French, Italians and Germans."
>
> — Kojiro Kanzaki, Elder's Quorum president in the Asian 2nd Ward

Members of BYU's Asian wards are fighting the stigma of being labeled as all the same.

To the passive observer, it may not seem to be a big deal, but Asian cultures such as Japanese, Chinese and Korean are each very different and distinct.

Kojiro Kanzaki, 26, a freshman from Ibaraki, Japan, majoring in accounting at UVSC, who is also the Elder's Quorum president in the Asian 2nd Ward, said he did not know why the Asian wards were organized in the manner they were.

"Japanese, Chinese and Korean are all very different languages and the cultures are different too," he said. "It seems a little strange since you don't see European wards made up of French, Italians and Germans."

Seungjin Lim, bishop of the Asian 3rd Ward, said he believes the wards were organized because of the American perspective that Asian countries are all very alike.

"Americans think Asians look the same, so they think there are more common aspects," he said. "In some sense that's true, but they are quite different."

In the Asian 2nd and 3rd wards, however, members are working to overcome these difficulties through love and friendship.

Bishop Haruo Miyagi of the Asian 2nd Ward said he believes there are key reasons ward members are able to get along and worship peacefully together.

"When people have a strong testimony, they understand forgiveness," he said. "If they don't have a testimony, they still carry around anger."

Miyagi said one of the most rewarding features of his calling is the opportunity to see people change for the better through conversion to the gospel.

"I've heard confessions from ward members many times saying they hated Japanese people until they joined our ward," he said.

Ward members are native Asian or Asian-American students who attend BYU or who are enrolled in church institute programs.

Many travel to Provo each Sunday from throughout Utah and Salt Lake counties in order to attend the two Asian wards. Nations represented include Korea, China, Japan, Mongolia and Vietnam.

Priesthood, Relief Society and sacrament meetings are conducted each week in English. When it comes time for Sunday school, however, members have the choice of attending English, Chinese, Korean or Japanese classes.

While this arrangement allows the ward to operate smoothly, it sometimes creates an opportunity for informal cliques to form, Kanzaki said.

"Mostly people just hang out with friends who speak their language or who are from the same country," he said.

Kanzaki said these cliques are not the result of harsh feelings between ward members, but more due to elements of shyness to leave familiar comfort zones.

One of his main goals is to help people overcome such shyness and get to know others from different backgrounds better.

"I'm going to break down the walls," he said. "That's my vision."

The 2nd Ward, created in 1994, has approximately 85 members. The 3rd Ward, which began in 1998, has 60.

Last year the Asian 1st Ward was dissolved to create the Chinese 1st Ward and a Korean branch.

Miyagi said the diversity in the wards is one thing that draws Asian members to it.

Since there are members from different cultures trying to function in the ward, it is necessary for them to communicate and try to understand each other, he said.

While there are certain differences between members from various Asian nations, the fact that they are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a tremendous unifier, Lim said.

"We build up our testimonies on the same foundation — the restored gospel," he said.

Miyagi said he feels one reason Asian students choose to attend the Asian wards is because they have difficulty expressing their testimonies in English.

"If they don't speak English, then people in Caucasian wards assume they don't know the gospel. But it's not that way," he said. "They understand the gospel very well."

The purpose of Asian wards is two-fold, Miyagi said. One is to help students continue their study of English and the other is to better fulfill the mission of the church.

If they were to attend a ward or branch where they were not required to speak any English, they would not have the benefit of learning in such a way that they can carry on gospel conversations outside their native tongue, he said.

Additionally, due to lack of confidence in English language ability, it is sometimes difficult for Asian students to speak up in church to comment or ask questions, he said.

Leavitt petitions Bu for new monument to protect canyons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt has asked President Bush to create a new national monument to protect the San Rafael Swell - 600,000 acres of zigzagging redrock canyons in south-central Utah.

"The San Rafael Swell is truly worthy of national recognition and protection for future generations," Leavitt wrote in a letter to Bush on Thursday.

But opposition groups - primarily ranchers and off-road-vehicle users — complain it would be an abuse of power, hurting the area economy and locking up the popular recreation spot.

The process for handling Leavitt's request remains unclear, but it is anticipated that Bush will direct Interior Secretary Gale Norton to study the monument proposal and recommend any necessary action.

The San Rafael Swell is a series of sheer sandstone cliffs and dunes that has been home to dinosaurs, American Indians and Old West outlaws.

But it's the people who now use the land - especially off-road-vehicle users, ranchers and other rural groups - that could pose the biggest challenge to the monument's future.

"The national monument idea just fell out of the sky one day and we're just scrambling to find out what that could mean," said Paul Conover, president of the Castle Country Rural Alliance and a farmer in Ferron, Utah. "The people that have been involved with other monuments have said, 'Don't do it. Run for your life.'"

Conover said Leavitt is rushing ahead with the process before Emery County residents have all the details. He would like to see a referendum to let residents vote on whether they want the monument at all.

Off-road groups, like the Utah Shared Access Alliance, argue the monument doesn't protect recreational access to the public land.

And despite Leavit's assertion in the le "request has the full support of Utah's co delegation," Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, trict includes the San Rafael Swell, said ment is an abuse of presidential power.

Cannon has said Congress never mean presidents the latitude to create monume of the 600,000-acre plot Bush is being as sider when it passed the Antiquities Act i

As he has for the last several years, Can again trying to craft legislation to protec but preserve some off-road and ranching

Suspicion lingers as a result of Presiden surprise creation of the 1.7 million-ac Staircase-Escalante National Monument Utah in 1996.

But a public process could "renew the sp of the people," Leavitt wrote.

Leavitt's letter also emphasized the "en itage" of the San Rafael Swell, created by and others who have used the land, and sa be preserved along with the redrocks.

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance clashed with Emery County and Cannon San Rafael proposals, is waiting for a mo monument proposal.

"As long as the monument is the real de tects lands that should be designated as and addresses the enormous off-road ve lem that we have in that part of Utah, we ly not oppose it, but we want something real protection," said Heidi McIntosh, SU lic lands specialist.

The monument proposal was orche Emery County commissioners in coopera Leavitt, who publicly unveiled the idea State of the State address to legislators in

The county commission has held two pu ings to discuss the ideal scope of the and another is scheduled for Thursday.

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pinions differ on nude drawing

anne Baadsgaard
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

s decision to not let its art students om nude models is driving some stu- o seek the experience in off-campus There are mixed feelings on whether ppropriate.

lerstand why drawing from nude mod- t appropriate at BYU, but I don't think noral as an artist," said Janelle Wride, nior from Cleveland majoring in paint- you're serious about learning to draw re correctly, then it's appropriate."

chose not to pursue life drawing out- BYU, but praised students who do. I for them. It shows they're serious loing art. They're taking the time to n their own," Wride said.

isual arts students are aware of the ut the topic doesn't really come up, said.

"It's an accepted thing that we don't draw from nude models," Wride said.

BYU leaves it up to students as to whether they will enroll in off-campus nude figure drawing classes.

"Students are not expected to get this experience elsewhere. They certainly are not required to seek it out," said Mark J. Johnson, chair of the Visual Arts Department.

The Visual Art Department is content to accept the fact that BYU has strict boundaries for good reasons, Johnson said.

"Life drawing is an important part of any art program. We are content to work within the constraints delineated by the policy given us by the Board of Trustees," Johnson said.

Andrew Knaupp, a graduate in illustration from BYU, has taken nude figure drawing classes at the Springville Museum of Art, Provo Art and Frame, the Pacific North West College of Art and the New York Society of Illustrators.

"Students know the difference between art and pornography," Knaupp said. "There are inappropriate and appropriate methods of displaying the human figure. Life drawing constitutes a valid method of study."

However, nude figure drawing can be difficult for people who lack the maturity, Knaupp said.

Other schools are aware of the distinction between art and pornography.

Rebecca Broadbent is a former BYU student who transferred to the University of Utah, where she models nude for art classes.

"If I wished to be an artist I would not personally choose to go to BYU," Broadbent said.

Broadbent said she respects BYU's decision, but feels there is nothing wrong with drawing from nude models as long as there is respect for the human form.

Drawing from nude models makes it easier for artists to understand and draw the human

artists ▸ page 12

Amy Fisler/ Daily Universe

Brittany Davis, 21, draws during an art class. She is an industrial design major and studies drawing without the typical experience of sketching nude models.

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BYU golf attempts to master St. George tourn

Women third, trail UC Irvine by six strokes

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team played its first day of the BYU Dixie Classic tournament on Monday at Sunbrook Golf Course in St. George, a tournament hosted by BYU.

At the end of the 27 holes played on Monday, BYU stood in third place, trailing first-place UC Irvine by six strokes and second place Idaho by two.

"I am excited about this tournament because we will have support," head coach Sue Nyhus said. "Each of the eight players will have somebody watching and supporting them. We will play well as long as we stick to the game plan, keep our team focus and execute."

Now that the sun is finally shining in Provo, the Cougars have been able to practice on the greens. The team said warm weather has helped improve its game.

"To be successful, we must practice putting to see if the greens are slow or fast and how they play out," senior Jessica Gardner said. "We are also getting a lot better now that we can get out and play golf."

Twenty-one teams faced off with the Cougars on Monday. The Cougars said they are anticipating a top finish after last year's performance.

"We must stay focused and be ready to play, individually and as a team," Gardner said. "We have to play one hole at a time and not psych ourselves out because of pressure and being at what is considered our home."

This morning begins with the last nine holes of the second round, which will be followed by the final round.

File photo

From left senior Carrie Summerhays, sophomore Nicole Newren and senior Lisa Dernick practice outside while they could last semester. This semester it has finally warmed up enough to practice and host the BYU Dixie Classic in St. George. Below, All-American Carrie Summerhays.

All-American focuse on golf heritage, futu

By Mike Rigell
rigell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For Carrie Summerhays, BYU golfer and All-American, golf is more than a sport; it's a family tradition.

Summerhays has been playing golf since she can remember. Her father, Bruce Summerhays, introduced her to the game of golf. He has been playing golf professionally for 36 years and has played on the PGA tour since 1996.

"Playing golf in the Summerhays family is just a way of life," Carrie Summerhays said.

During high school she was an all around athlete, playing basketball, soccer and golf.

"My senior year, I really decided that I was going to concentrate on golf," Carrie Summerhays said.

Because of Summerhays' accomplishments in high school, she was highly recruited to play golf for UCLA, Oklahoma State, New Mexico and BYU.

"I chose to come to BYU because of the LDS atm Summerhays said. "I team and wanted to st home. I wanted to be something special, a te raderie."

In her four years at has risen to the top o and is nationally reco her performance.

Although Summerha hard, she recognizes th areas to impro "I believe my stre weakness is the same head," Summerhays sa to concentrate on not mind games get to way."

Summerhays strives best when she is pla teammates said she w and is very competitive "Carrie is a team lead as the rest of the senio Jessica Gardner said. "' each other and want t other succeed, and t helps our team unity."

After graduating this she plans to play pro and try to qualify for PGA tour.

Cougars drop the ball against Southern Utah, lose 10-

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After enjoying an 11-day break, Southern Utah University extended its winning streak to four games as it beat the BYU baseball team 10-4 Monday afternoon.

BYU owns a 130-27 record over the Thunderbirds, taking three of four games last season. SUU's only win against BYU last year came at Larry H. Miller Field, making the Thunderbirds the first road team to win on that field.

The Cougars scored the first run during the first inning in Monday afternoon's competition, when sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen drove in junior left fielder Cameron Coughlan on a sacrifice fly.

The Thunderbirds evened the score in the second on an RBI single by junior second baseman Kelcey Kemp.

SUU extended its lead in the fourth when Jake Reynolds drove a runner home and Aaron Lancaster nailed a fifth-inning home run — his fifth of the season.

After Jensen sent another Cougar home for his second RBI of the game, the Thunderbirds exploded for four runs on four hits in the sixth inning to extend their lead 7-2.

Reynolds doubled, sending a runner home, junior SUU outfielder Tom Ford scored after senior relief pitcher Jeff Stone walked him with the bases loaded, and senior SUU third baseman James Anderson hit a two-run single.

BYU scored two more runs in the seventh and ninth.

Kemp nailed a solo home run in the seventh, his first of the season.

BYU (13-18-1, 7-4) holds the second spot in the Mountain West Conference behind San Diego State University (25-12, 8-3).

Junior right fielder Matt Carson was absent in Monday's outing as he has a problem with his left hand.

Because of BYU's busy game schedule, Coach Vance Law said the team went down to Cedar City with a "skeleton crew," some staying in Provo "just so they could get their schoolwork done."

"We're hanging on shoestrings right now," he said.

Senior pitcher Ryan Adams is expected to start today as the Cougars face the Thunderbirds in the second of the two-game series, starting at 1 p.m.

Also on Monday, sophomor Jeff Mousser earned MWC pit week honors because of his o performance against the Thursday.

"Jeff was outstanding," Law certainly deserved it with his ance against Utah."

Mousser held the Utes score into the ninth inning, striking o walking one.

He retired batters in order in second, fourth, sixth and seven

The right-hander from Tem leads the league with a 2.68 E

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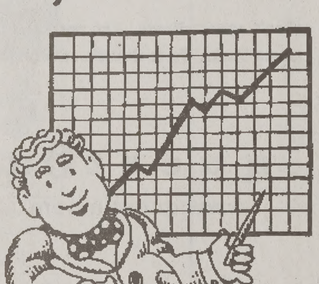

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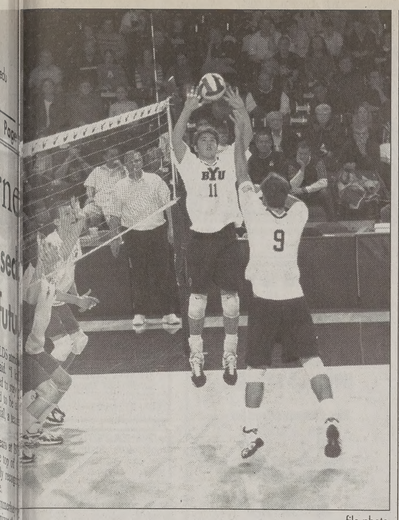

file photo

un middle blocker Michael Burke sets the ball as junior blocker Rafael Paal prepares to hit it during a BYU win. n takes on UC San Diego tonight and Wednesday.

ougars to face st-place Tritons

t Hinckley
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

nen's volleyball team claim the second seed in ming conference tourna- lowing UCLA's losses to ver the weekend.

that the Cougars must e UC San Diego Tritons nd Wednesday before to Hawaii to finish the against the Warriors on d Saturday.

sweeping UC Santa a little more than a week rested Cougars feel they the challenge of a four- d trip in a period of five

been practicing hard t to give our bodies a o heal," said sophomore locker Chris Gorny. "As entally we're doing real

Carl McGown said the play hard and play well, suffer because the school offer volleyball scholar-

don't have any scholar- they are at a tremendous tage," McGown said. y hard to put a nice team oor, but their coach has ce job."

itons are currently 6-21 st place in the Mountain Sports Federation ce. Sophomore outside n Waller is the Tritons' ttacker with 371 kills on the season, an average of 4.91 kills per game.

"UCSD has some real good athletes, but without scholarships it's hard to be a good team," Gorny said.

The Cougars believe the matches against UCSD will be a good opportunity to prepare for the matches against Hawaii later in the week.

"If we do a nice job and get excited and get going those two games won't be too demanding, it will be a chance to get sweaty," McGown said.

Senior libero Mike Wilton said going to San Diego will be good for the team.

"We will be able to adjust to sea level in San Diego before heading to Hawaii," he said. "Also having the weekend off was nice, we got to relax a little bit."

The Cougars are 10-0 all-time against the Tritons since they began playing one another in 1993. BYU has only lost one game to the Tritons — it happened in 1993 — and has swept the last nine matches.

The Cougars also set a team record last year against the Tritons, as they served seven aces, a single match record. Sophomore outside hitter Jonathon Alleman had five of those, which is another team record.

The Cougars and Tritons square off today and Wednesday in San Diego at 7 p.m. P.D.T. The team will then fly to Hawaii on Thursday to prepare for the Friday and Saturday matches.

Senior breaks records, leaves legacy

By Chad Newswander
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Basketball is life. Perhaps the annotation that a sport controls and consumes the lives of people is outrageous. It could even be debated. However, Kentucky is a place where that controversy does not reside.

"Just growing up, basketball is everything there," BYU senior point guard Matt Montague said.

Six years ago Montague brought his game and tradition to the Provo community. The Cougars went 1-25 that season.

Montague left town for the next two years and escaped playing for the worst team in the conference and maybe the nation.

He returned from England to a new program.

"We went on missions and were coming back and hoping things would be on the ups. The record was still pretty bad but was improving each year that Cleveland was here," Montague said.

For the next three years, Montague was part of two National Invitational berths, an invitation to the NCAA tournament and a conference championship.

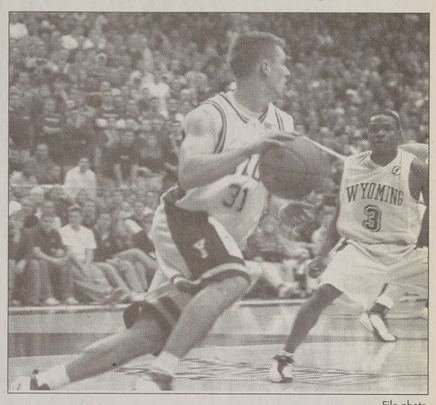
"Honestly, winning the conference tournament and going to the NCAA is a highlight," Montague said.

This year, the quiet, soft-spoken Montague made plenty of noise by breaking two BYU records.

First, Montague passed Danny Ainge's all-time BYU assist record against Utah. During his four years at BYU, Montague has 570 assists. Ainge had 539.

Second, he broke BYU's most assists in one season. Previously, Nathan Call had the record with 204 assists. Ten years later, Montague has 217.

"He is just a great player. I am so happy for him. It is his senior year, and he deserves it," junior guard Travis Hansen said.



File photo

Senior point guard Matt Montague dribbles the ball during BYU's home win over Wyoming. Montague broke Danny Ainge's assist record and holds the most assists in one season record.

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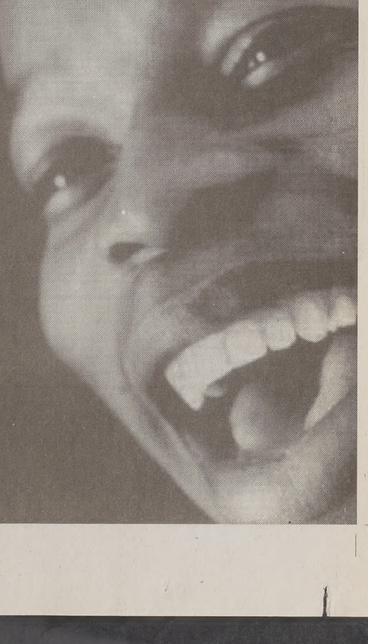

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FT/PT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: **225-9663**

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
College Terrace Apts in Orem. $9-10/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. 2 yr commitment. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

TUTOR for a HS girl. 8-10 pm. Mon-Thur. $8/hr. Must be bubbly. Call 226-7708

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus-Sp/Su Sem;No exp nec; $7/hr; ***208-336-3293***

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $25K-$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm: 367-9039

300-Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS -NOW HIRING
$8.00 / hr! (FT rate, some restrictions apply). Flexible schedules, 3 raises in your first year, Bonuses & Incentives, $100 Referral bonus, Advancement opportunities, Health benefits available in just 30 days. **Hiring for all shifts (FT and PT), Will work with school schedules!! CALL TODAY-START IMMEDIATELY!**
765-0336
345 E 800 S OREM

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Flexible schedule
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
Bring typing score from
Dept work force services w/ resume to:
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Summer sales
Reps & installers
Full training. Highest
Commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH
PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to ***www.centerforchange.com*** and select "employment"

SALES POSITIONS open for Utah's fastest growing satellite retailer. Pay top dollar for sale + bonuses. Call James: 259-7186

HOUSE INSPECTIONS. 4 hours/week, $40/week. Call Carla a.m. only: **224-1401**

Dependable Care Giver to assist elderly gentleman 3-5 nights/wk in Provo to help w/ bath & personal grooming. Refs req. Call 360-0672, 801-561-7557, or 373-5319

Summer Opportunities beginning APRIL 29th, 2002
Reader Coordinator, (40) Social Studies, (30) Science, and (30) Math Readers evaluate student responses to elementary and secondary questions in Social Studies, Science, and Math. Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm. Qualified applicants are encouraged to contact Human Resources at Sento Corporation (801) 772-5417 with inquiries and/or to set up an interview time. For immediate consideration, you may also mail, fax or email a resume and letter of interest to: Human Resources Sento Corporation, 808 E. Utah Valley Dr., American Fork, UT 84003.
Email: *careers@sento.com*, and the hourly pay rate is $8.00
Qualifications: A minimum of an Associate's degree or two years of college course work (minimum 48 credits) in an applicable discipline required, of which at least two courses must be related to Social Studies, Science and Math. BA and/or teaching experience preferred. Measured Progress EOE/AA Employers

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PROVO MEDICAL CENTER seeking outreach worker to help patients access Medicaid programs. Requires bilingual/Spanish speaking, computer skills, and self-motivation. PT, flexible, with some benefits. Fax resume to Angela 374-0534 or email angela@mountainlands.org

COMPUTER, INTERNET PERSONS WANTED. $1050-4950/mo. PT/FT. 888-701-5105 24 hr msg. **FREE BOOKLET**.

COLLECTOR- 1 yr exper. required. Spanish preferred. 25-35 hrs/week. Fax resume to 377-5238 or call Glenn at 377-1380.

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. High income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

LAUNDRY HELP needed - M-F 12 noon-6pm. Call 373-5079 ask for Lori or fill out an application at 2901 W Center, Provo.

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

Plastic Fabricators- Woodworking exper helpful. 25 hrs/wk min. Train at $7.50/hr for 1 mo. Move to $8/hr. Nolan 373-0202

300-Help Wanted

Need to sell your contract?

CLASSIFIED HOUSING SPECIAL

Men s/Women s Contracts
Condo For Rent/Sale
House For Rent/Sale
Family/Couples Housing
Furnished/Unfurnished Apts.

April 1st - 19th

Days run	1st 2 Lines	Each add'l line
5	$10	$5
10	$18	$8
15	$25	$10

For more information, call 422-2897 or 422-7409
Daily Universe Classified Office
5538 WSC

*Businesses not eligible for discount

COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM!
The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork 751 E. Quality Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart.

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring summer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371-9302

OFFICE SECRTARIAL Help- FT, basic computer skills. Call for appt. 377-9999

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY partnered with the largest fashion, sports, TV, music, film leader: Need aggressive, energetic, outside sales. Endless commission base. No experience needed. 1-888-727-6569

$10/hr Guaranteed + Commissions
BeeLine Long Distance™
- Secure your Summer Job in Utah, Today!
- Afternoon/Eve Shifts
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Call Now! Matt Bartz: 434-4400

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Wages neg. Need car and SS #. Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

SINGAPORE SUMMER Internships-Work for established company. Includes flight, prime housing. No language experience required. *www.manpowercorp.com/goasia*

RECEPTIONIST FOR law office, PT. Afternoon hours; $7.50/hr to start. Call 377-4652 or fax resume to 377-4673.

COMPUTER, INTERNET People Wanted!
To work online! $125-$175/hr
Full Training, Paid Vacations
Bonuses and incentives!
Bi-linguals also needed, 54 countries
FREE E-book
www.2moremoney.com/2abundanc

LANDSCAPING COMPANY needing honest, reliable, hard working indiv. Mgmt and/or landscaping exper a plus, but not necessary. Contact Aaron at 756-5763.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center Str, Provo. **Open til closed.AA/EOE**

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

PT MOTHERS HELPER- Thur, Fri & Sat. 2 great kids. $8/hr. Start May 25 thru 9/2. Must have car. SLC area. Call Karen: 801-916-1836 Cell #, 801-972-3300 work

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

300-Help Wanted

THE WASATCH GROUP
SUMMER SALES PO
$20-$45/per hour com
Up to $6,000 a mon
- Can you sell a product tha AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yes analog cable to today's di

(801) 272-0926 (for questions

ADVANTAGE TURF-PT sa local area $500-$1000+/w Set your own schedule. Mo ple with passion for life only.

WEED ABATEMENT TECHN Associates in related field & driver's license. $9.00-$14. hours per week seasonal. A City Human Resources, 35 before 5:00 April 11. EOE/AA

FT SALESMAN-Advertising products. Up to 20% comm.L

SUMMER INTERNS- Must innovators, dissenters, leadership, out of the box $7,200 + college credit. 80 or smcmurry@collegew

Coaches needed Boys or nastics & dance. Experienc $7-10/hr 491-7111 afte

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED TERS! Spanish Fork City is master to redesign its websit ishfork.org. Spanish Fork C only nine miles south of Pr fast growing community. The ing for a bright individual t aesthetically pleasing, clean, professional looking website. has already largely been de to the web page under "Em details. $12/hr. Open until fill

RN OR LPN to work at 5 nursing facility. Grave yard s tive pay & good benefits.Call la at 373-5079 / 2901 W. Cen

URBAN MODEL and Utah's #1 Agency is scouti We book Seventeen, Coca- Nike, Local Dept. stores, TV Church Films, Novell, Iomeg we have major world-wide co of local jobs each month! Ave $150 per hour. Guaranteed a **Call for appointment #**

CHEMIST/SCIENT BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analy on consumer products for in FT position. Traninig provide lab experience, transcripts, a ces to: Plant Bioactives Rese S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem

SUMMER INTERNSHIP M partment - Ticket Sales Rep The Utah Jazz is looking for want sales experience in the tertainment industry. If you phone skills, selling ability, a ment for basketball - we w have you! You'll make $8.00 mission ($14.00/hr is our curr You must be able to work M or 2-6. This internship must b ceive college credit. To apply a resume to cjensen@utahja

DO YOU WANT to be on th major magazines? Do yo huge income? Here's the ch been waiting for! Call 801-

OLD RETIRED Prof. with dis needs help with weekly clea house. South West Orem. C

TIRED OF Pest Control, Dis Give away free roof inspec Good $, no gimicks. Aaron 40

FREE RENT and utilities for kids. Wife to work 8-11am Grove. Call between 8am-2p

PHONE INTERVIEWERS Earn up to $25/hr + bo No sales!!! Flex schedul **Call Chris @ 801-932**

TEACHERS NEEDED for Fa private school. Small class FT. Contact Director at 492-1

SUMMER JOBS: interested i Pest control sales make B rich! Dare to compare-be sions, up front pay. Team le ed. Call Adam- Mt. Marketin

SALES REPS NEEDED. Av Openings available today. 80

ALARM SALES upwards count. Opportunities for addit work your own hours! Info m 10, 7pm Brick Oven 111 E 8 Solutions 866-206-9069 ex6 come-solutions.net

Want to buy your next bike cost & work at a job you'll e Bike is hiring. PT/FT Mus Closed Sundays. $5.50/hr. R

LOOKING FOR Summer job rep for pest control in Sa train. Need own car, pay w ested email me at aamex@sl

$7.50/ HOUR: work with p disa- bilities. All shifts available. C

FT SALES - Utah valley a benefits + commission. Sale required. Fax resume to

310-Business Oppo

INCREDIBLE SUMMER inc sive career potential. Repre cial svcs, real estate ort Wed April 10 7pm at Brick 800 N Provo. Income Soluti 9069 ex6957 www.income-sc

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500 No sales $1,995 startup. 1-8

INFLATABLE TENT dealer CA and AZ. Exclusive territor enue streams. **www.tent.ws/**

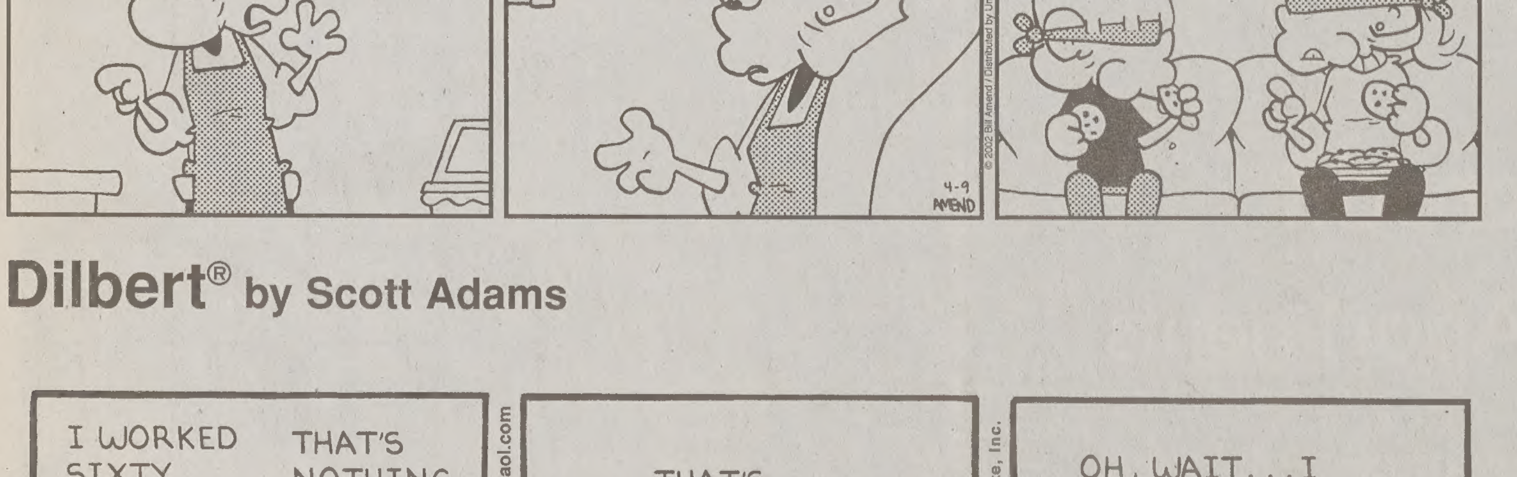
380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOO Men/Women Condos, Apts., F/W www.totalproperty.net 677 N. University Ave.

390-Roommate Wa

WANT WOMAN to share cle home. Prvt room and bath. yard. $350/mo. 229-1409 or

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend



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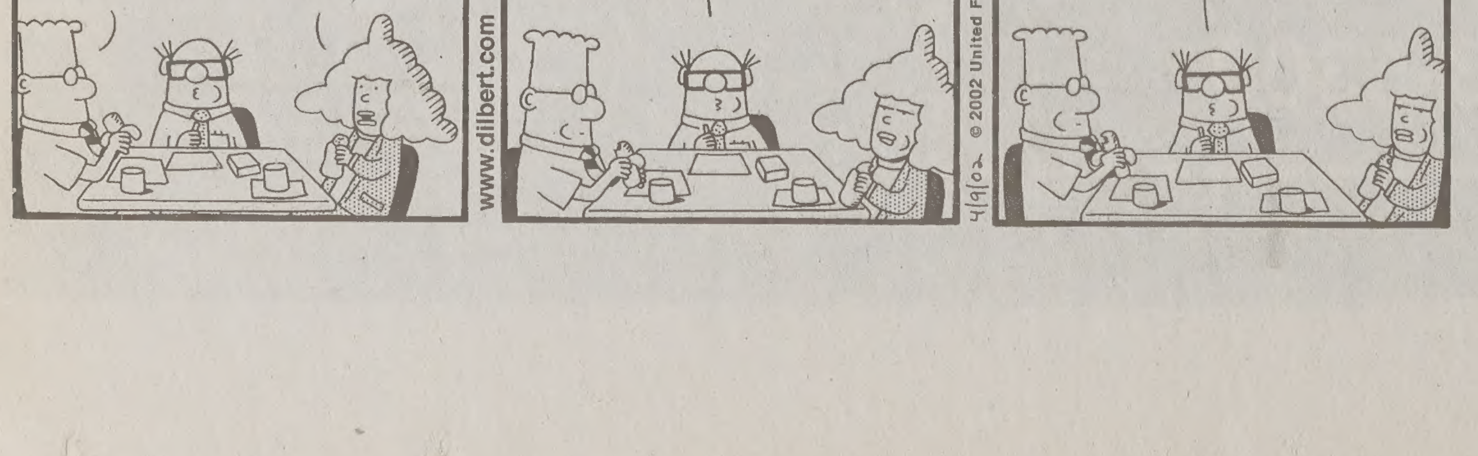

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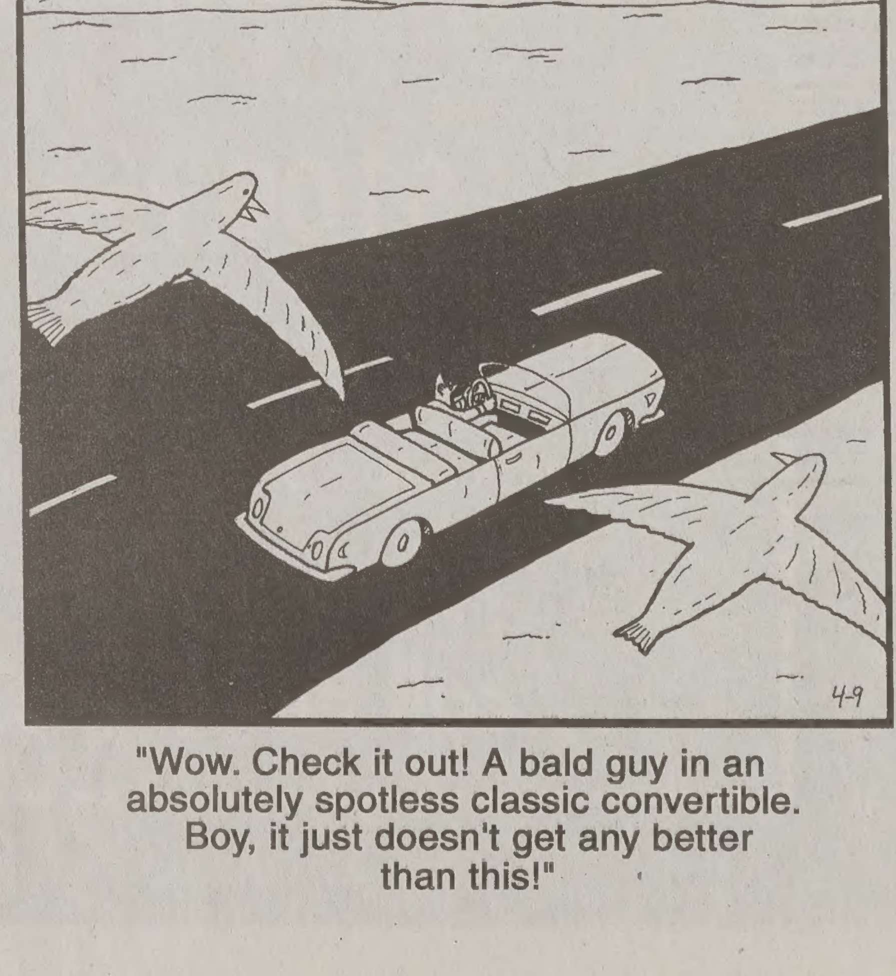

"Wow. Check it out! A bald guy in an absolutely spotless classic convertible. Boy, it just doesn't get any better than this!"

...n's Contracts

...APARTMENTS - Contracts for ... shared, $150 private for S/S. ...ear round special. Large bed- ...undry facility. Call 374-8158.

...ale Prof will share condo. $350 ...ils, pool, courts, etc. 373-2294.

...HADOWS. Perfect time to room ...s. 6 spaces available in unit. ...m Branbury Park. A/C, W/D, ...disp, good parking. S/S single ...shared rm $165. F/W single rm ...ced rm $265. Rates include all ...ll 373–7110

...ARMS - $190 F/W, $100 S/S ...2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- ...100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

...E IMMEDIATELY must sell! price ...The Colony. Bret 471-3618

...NTHS RENT for Sp/Su contract. ...Row-$190/mo. Call: 362-6559

...r home 3 lrg sngl bdrms. $120 ...a 372-5366 or Todd 372-9651.

...men's Contracts

...private room, cute house in SE ... $230/mo Jenny 787-1233

...Room in remodeled condo next ...AC, DW. $200/mo. 370-9792.

...n 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Single ...F/W, $150 S/S. Call 489-8842

...shared (house). $225/mo D/W, ...ece, $200 sign bonus. 356-8744

...PRIVATE ROOMS. Spr/Sum, ...0/$280, or annual rate of ...Multiple openings. W/D, DW, ...1964, 1962 N 650 W, & 691, ...W in Provo. Call 607-1680.

...S single room avail ASAP for ...r. Getting married, must sell! ...Free cable, cvrd prking. Nicest ...rovo. Peyton Park, #203. Call ...Kalani 373-4358 or 644-0710.

...s Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo ...Util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, un- ...Avail 4/30. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

...ME - S/S, 4 spaces avail. Near ...y nice. $150/ea+utils. 375-4390

...APARTMENTS - Contracts for ...120 shared, $150 private for ...mo year round special. Lrg bed ...laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

...E ROOMS AVAILABLE IN ...SOUTH OF Y. FW/SS. CALL ...801-259-1674 OR 573-1262

... bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, ...S/S or F/W avail. Call 371-2238

...TILITIES! S/S $140/mo, F/W ...W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. ...7 evenings, 422-3802 days.

...ndos For Rent

... - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...il S/S & Fall. DW, AC, MW, ...0/mo Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 ...campus. Call Nate 371-6392

...IRE MEN'S units - Sp/Su $180 ...all/ Winter $280+utilities. Great ...r more info, call 369-8679.

...CONDOS- Now accepting ...or spr/su/all/wint. Men/Women ...Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919.

...OM 1.5bath townhouse ...garage, wood floors, central ...tion, Singles or Couples ...o $400.00 dep. Call 224- ...08-0341

...ndos For Sale

...bath Town home. 1,320 sq ft. ...$108,500. Mark,Marie 377-1105

...s Looking For A Condo? ...il you a list of BYU appvd condos. ...E BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! ...ners OK! Payments start at ...0/month! Can Email info fast/ ...Jrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

...bd 2 ba 1120 sf, W/D, skylight, ...orage, pool $96K. 361-4890

...my updated 2 bd, 2 ba, 1,200 ...storage, new crpt, blinds, vinyl, ...central loc. $93K. 221-2951.

...uples Housing

...1 bath, DW, W/D hkups & .../mo. 185 S 400 W #5 Provo. ...8. Call 356-2228 today!

...EW! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Laundry ...o includes util. 427-6006

...GE COURT- 1 bdrm/1 bth. 3 ...YU. Cvrd prkng. W/D fac. ...lec. Have furniture: 342-4811

...W, bsmt apt. $550/mo, inclds ...372-5366 or Todd 372-5651.

...AC, Cvrd prkng. $600/mo+util. ...floors. Avail May 1. 375-2627

...UARE - 1 bd/1bth, furnished. ...E. $555/mo. Util incl. 370-1092

...SE in So. Provo, 2 priv spaces ...d, 2ba, lndry, 2car gar, AC, shrd ...fully furn. Free Cbl TV & free ...295/595mo + utils. 367-9039

...OME $800/mo. 1 bdrm home ...Near MTC, couples only, no ...oking, ref's required. 377-0561

...ublease- 2/3 bdrm in Wyview. ...shed. Price neg. 371-2974

...Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D ...lo smoking, drinking or pets. ...vail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

...FORK- Darling 2 bdrm furn. ...$550/mo. Near exits. 373-2294.

...L ALPINE APT. $620/mo incl ...ms. New flooring, cabinets & ...New neighborhood. 376-4586

...COND w/ walk-in cl, AC DW ...$570 - $200 sign bon 342-4933

...& cable- Beautiful 1 bdrm apt. ...Perfect for newlyweds. Close to ...55/mo + gas, elec. 427-0192

...EAL! Couples for Sp/Su only. ...its. Pool, jaccuzi, lndry, inter- ...$395+utils! 60W 800N, Jenny

...N. Provo. $495/mo. Avail now. ...it. No A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

...PARK grt for newlyweds! ...$535/mo+gas, elec, free DSL, ...e to BYU! 375-5275 call ASAP

...T SP/SU -1 bedroom, balcony. ...Free 35" TV rental. 371-2717.

...SMT 1 bdrm- New, free cable, ...l, jetted tub, no pets. avail 5/1. ...ep: $350. Call 785-7784.

...ND/or Summer contracts avail- ...a month, fully furn, Free Inter- ...able, and more! Call 374-1700

...RM 2 BATH- MW, $395/mo + ...il 4/29 - 8/17. Call 373-2569.

...ew carpet/paint. $625/mo. No ...2100 N, Provo. Jill 375-1854.

...bath- w/d hkups, grt location & ...mo. **Avail now**.Lynn 423-3989

440-Couples Housing

Sp/Su big 2bd FURNISHED. $500 Provo Free cable, top floor, AC, DW. 375-3893.

LARGE 1 bdrm apt. Jetted tub, laundry included. Darin 301-4884. $575 incl. utilities.

CONDO SPECIAL- Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Avail S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. $400/mo + utils. Call Nate 371-6392.

Large, Spacious 1 bdrm duplex. Near campus. $475. Avail 4/22. Call 376-6016.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

SP/SU FURNISHED: 1 Bdrm. $535/mo +gas & elect. Call Ken: 344-5624

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LARGE 2-BDRM APT. Includes cable. $500/mo. $300 deposit. Provo. 373-9942

1 BDRM/1 BTH-walk-in closet, kitchen, $590/mo-$590 signing bonus: 342-4847

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath basement apt (Brand New), loads of storage, all appliances including washer/dryer utils. included, couple or 2 singles 700.00/mon Call224-1835 or 808-0341

1 BDRM basement apt. $450/mo includes utilities. SE Orem. Avail now. 226-0121

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

Stay COOL at Roman Gardens! Free Internet, Free Cable, A/C, pool/jac, 2-3 bdrm apts. $125 Sp and/or Sum! Call 371-6600

THESE PRICES can't be beat! $115 Sp and/or Sum, $230 F/W! Plus Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and close to-campus! Call 371-6700

BEAT THE Heat this Spring and/or Summer at Centennial! Free Internet, Free Cable, AC, pool/jac, and much more! Call 374-1700 now!

WESTWOOD APTS - 374-8138. Single students S/S &/or F/W avail, private or shared from $125/$245, all utils, phone, & cbl includ. Fam. housing S/S, $460 + elec.

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS- Men/Women sp/su/fall/wint 4-6 people. Prvt/shared rooms. Many amenities, fantastic wards. Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919

ALPINE COURT Apartments - Tired of buying sp/sum to get fall/winter? Our fall/ winter rates are $260, incl all utilities. See us on the web at www.alpinecourt.com or call 370-3200.

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

LOOKING FOR a Great Deal? Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, pool/jac, close to campus and more! Pvt. rooms avlb. Call 371-6700 today!

FOR SUBLET - June - Aug. 3 bed. apt. In Cambridge, Mass. 7 min. from Harvard Square. Charles River view. Laundry in unit. Contact Coltons at (617) 864-2710

HAWAIIAN SUMMER (Honolulu)- Lg private room, free parking, $300/mo, close to busline. From May-Aug. Call Elliott 808-371-0309 or enilsson@campus.hpu.edu

SP/ SUM/ F/W CONTRACTS- F/W as low as $192/mo, S/S $110/mo. Call 373-2569.

480-House For Rent

CLEAN 4 bdrm, 2 bth. NE Orem, furn. or unfurn., hot tub, garden spot, great view. Asking $1200/mo **229-1409/702-275-0841**

PG- Rent w/ option. 4 bath, 5 bdrm. 5 yr new home, contains 2 bdrm apt. Seller finaced to qualified buyer. Call 373-2294

Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Near UVSC. $1,050 + deposit. No pets. Call 225-3907

490-House For Sale

ALPINE - $229,000. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fully landscaped & fenced. Near new condition. Owner agent. Call (801) 450-0621

542-Storage Rental

NEED STORAGE?
We'll pick up your stuff from your place & store it for you over the summer. Find out more at **www.storingstuff.com**

630-Travel & Transportation

2 ROUND TRIP plane tickets anywhere. $120. Email: ***apc4@email.byu.edu***

710-Misc. For Sale

Attention 117 Guitar Students
Books for sale. The Complete Guitar Player Songbook and Lawrence Green's Great Big Guitar Method- CD included. Can't buy used. Paid $50, asking $35 or OBO. Excellent condition. Call Ryan 815-9134

730-Jewelry For Sale

WEDDING RING SET- Beautiful new, unique Prince/Princess Crown design!! White Diamonds surround Cubic Zirconia & Yellow Citrine in 14K Gold. $2500. 703-425-1103.

743-Wedding Dresses

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING DRESS for sale, size 10. $350. Call Charlotte 356-1670.

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furniture In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (eve)

PILLOW - TOP MATTRESSES. Brand new, never been used. Need to sell ASAP. King-$365, Queen-$325. 427-6049

790-Computer & Video

PALM III XE- NEW! Cradle, 3-pack styli, 2 meg upgrade, case. Reg $225, only $125. Call 687-7000.

890-Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.
Fast and fair.
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Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
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Sell Your Car CHEAP!!!
With the best deal in the universe!

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- A Picture*
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- Run it until it sells

all for **$25**

*4 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds
** We will take a picture of your car

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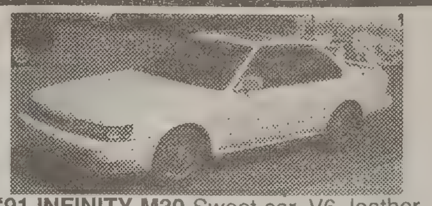
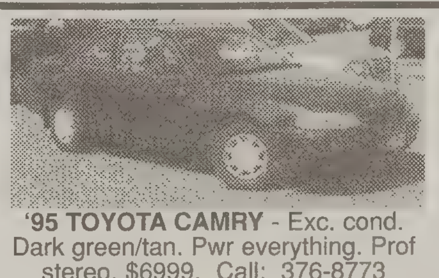
900-Used Cars



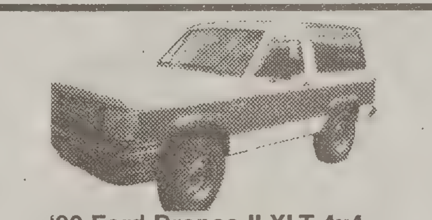
'91 INFINITY M30-Sweet car. V6, leather int., power everything, AC, 10 disk CD, sunroof, Pearl-117k-$4500. Call 374-0004

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Great condition, ft whl drive, V6, very fast, pwr everything, 117K. $6750. Enoch 367-7846

97 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK
Forest Green. Low miles, great cond. $14,300 OBO. Call Mike at 356-2622.

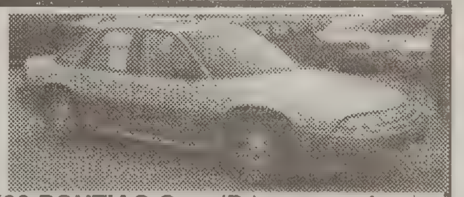


'95 TOYOTA CAMRY - Exc. cond. Dark green/tan. Pwr everything. Prof stereo. $6999. Call: 376-8773



'90 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4
Exc cond, auto, loaded, AC, all power, tow pkg, new tires, white/red 2 tone, $2495 obo: 371-5734

'95 FORD ESCORT WAGON. Good condition, new brakes. 81k mile. $4600 obo. AC, CD. Call Janice: 370-1137



'90 PONTIAC GrandPrix, sun roof,power everything, runs great, 91K $3300 OBO. Please Call Mike @ 224-5799

'97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse- Good Condition, CD player, AC, runs very well, only 57K, Ruby Pearl. $8,500; Curtis 374-7501

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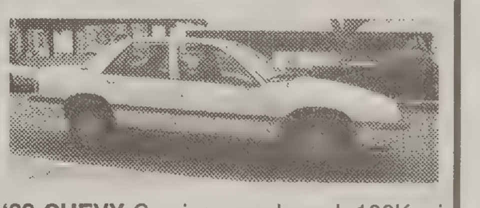

'88 CHEVY Corsica- good cond. 109K mi. PW & PL, AC, disc changer, new tires. $1100 OBO Must Sell! Suzie @ 792-4505

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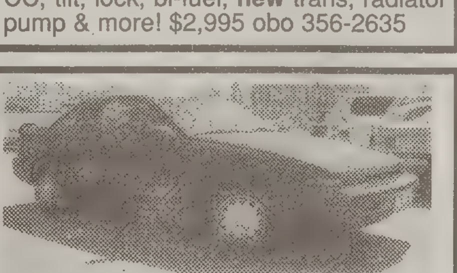

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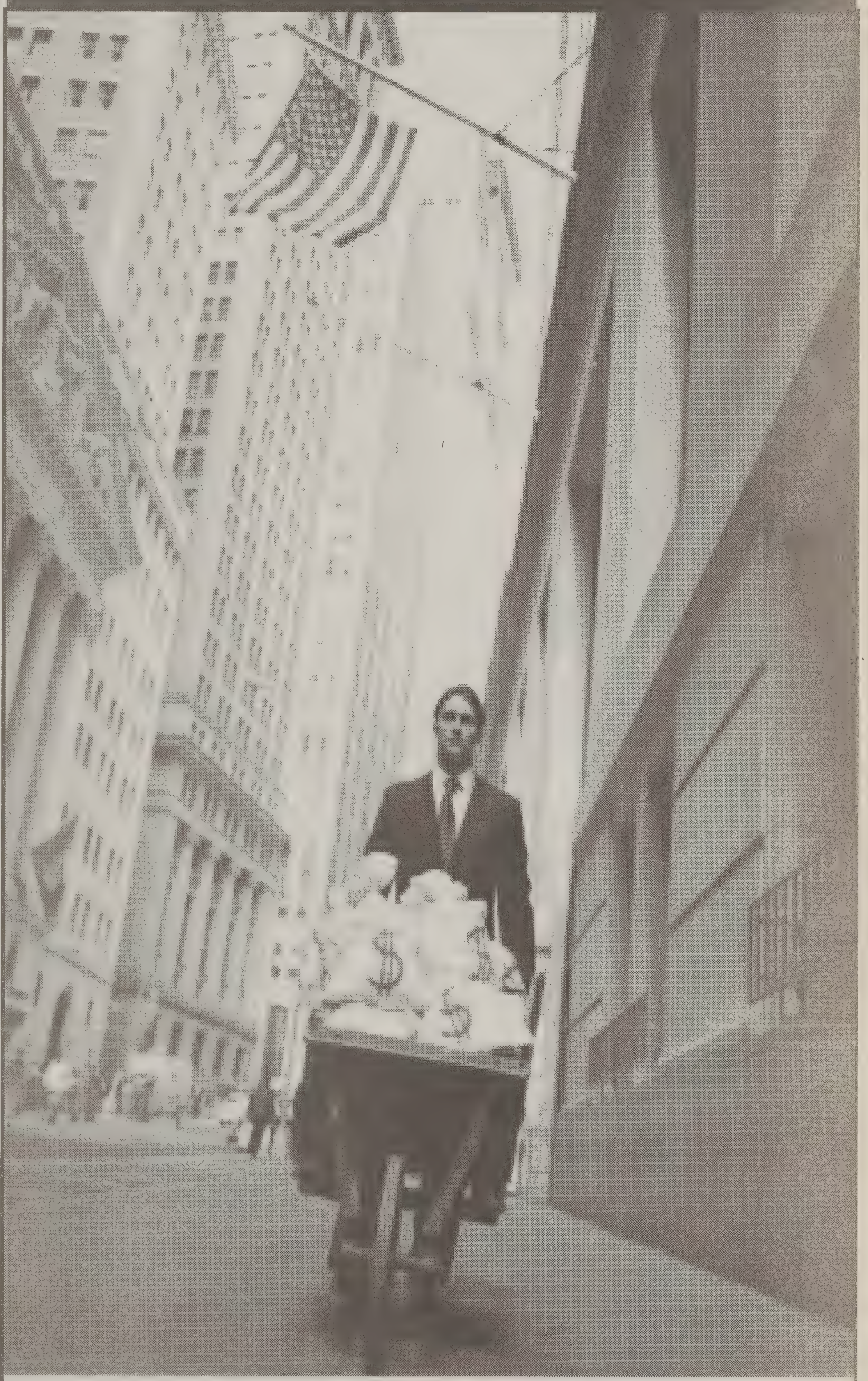

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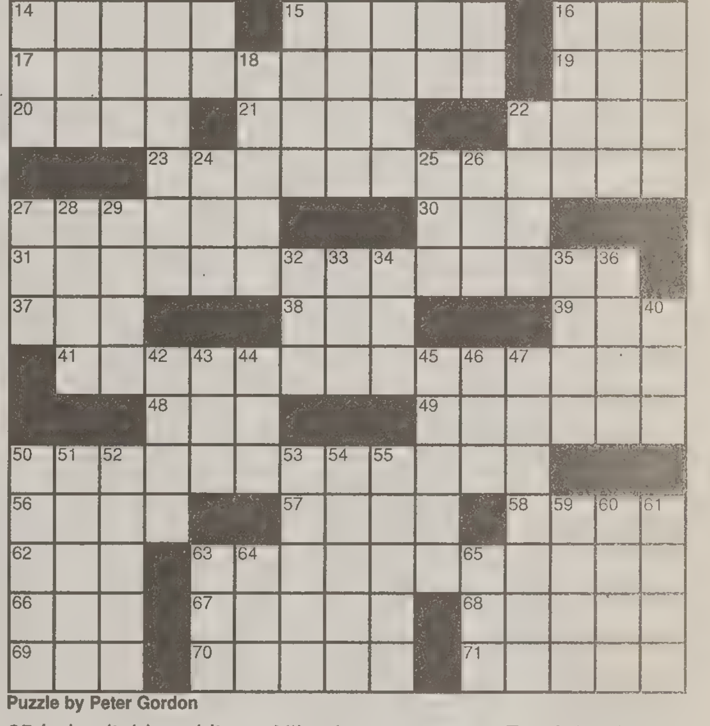
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0226

ACROSS
1 Funnyman Fox
6 Wallop
11 Little demon
14 Lagoon surrounder
15 Suffix similar to -ish
16 ___ es Salaam
17 2001 50-Across nominee
19 "Exodus" hero
20 Gush
21 ___ vez (again, in Spanish)
22 Virtuoso
23 2001 50-Across nominee
27 Bygone Spanish dictator
30 Regret
31 2001 50-Across nominee, with "The"
37 Thurman of "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues"
38 It merged with Time Warner
39 Brazilian city, familiarly
41 2001 50-Across nominee
48 650, Roman-style
49 Said
50 See 17-, 23-, 31-, 41- and 63-Across
56 Wacky
57 Race in "The Time Machine"
58 Sidle
62 Pewter component
63 2001 50-Across nominee
66 Palindromic preposition
67 "Tomorrow" musical
68 Relative worth
69 Watergate prosecutor Archibald
70 Like visiting teams, often
71 ___ and drabs

DOWN
1 Plays impromptu
2 Above
3 Pouting grimace
4 It "blows no good"
5 Yalie
6 Capital of Western Australia
7 Stick out like ___ thumb
8 Young pigeon
9 Yank
10 Wide shoe width
11 Its license plates say "Famous Potatoes"
12 Former governor Cuomo
13 Geo model
18 ___ this earth
22 Small songbird
24 Sgt., e.g.
25 Mess up
26 It makes MADD mad
27 Winter ailment
28 Capital of Italia
29 Saudi, e.g.
32 Tit for ___
33 ___ polloi
34 Little toymaker
35 Indomitable spirit
36 Cosecant's reciprocal
40 Strange
42 Small whirlpool
43 Point of no return?
44 Where Einstein was born
45 Old Pan Am rival
46 Env. contents
47 Finished a round even
50 Dweller at Tenochtitlán
51 Nile city
52 Wing
53 Kind of question
54 "What's it all about?" guy
55 Courted
59 Noted Surrealist
60 Food that is "rustled up"
61 Scrapes (out)
63 Yak
64 Lennon's love
65 Blockbuster rental, perhaps



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	S	C	A	R		S	T	A	G			B	E	T
K	I	O	W	A		P	A	D	R	E		E	V	E
S	T	O	O	L	P	I	G	E	O	N		N	I	L
			L	E	A	K	S		O	R	A	C	L	E
B	B	C		I	T	E		A	M	I	S	H		
L	E	H	I	G	H		S	Z	E	C	H	W	A	N
A	W	A	S	H		R	E	T	R	O		A	D	O
M	A	I	M		D	I	M	E	S		G	R	A	D
E	R	R		M	E	D	I	C		D	U	M	P	S
D	E	P	R	A	V	E	S		P	E	S	E	T	A
		E	A	G	E	R		R	E	V		R	S	T
V	I	R	G	I	L		E	E	R	I	E			
E	D	S		C	O	U	C	H	P	O	T	A	T	O
E	L	O		S	P	A	R	E		U	N	I	O	N
P	E	N			S	W	U	M		S	A	R	G	E

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Web developer uncovers DVD secrets

By Randall Jeppesen and Joy Simmons
randall@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

One movie lover is turning the rewards of his curiosity into an information source for fellow aficionados.

Craig Harper, a Web developer from Scotland, was sitting at home one day watching a DVD when he decided to check out the special features. While scrolling through the menu screen, he accidentally clicked on an image and a music video started to play. A bit surprised, he grabbed the DVD box and found no mention of any music video.

"I started going through my DVDs clicking everything I could see," Harper said. "I was amazed at how many DVDs had hidden secrets."

A single layered DVD is capable of holding 4.7 gigabytes of data, which allows film makers to put not only the movie on the disc, but additional soundtrack options, subtitles, language tracks, bonus features, games and just about anything else.

To fill leftover space, Harper said a large number of DVD makers use their expertise to hide features that give those willing to spend some extra time searching an added bonus.

Harper wanted to share what he found on his movies, so he created a Web site to allow others to enjoy his discoveries.

"There will always be people who want to know if they get extra stuff on a product they have just purchased," Harper said. "In a way, you could say the secrets within DVDs add a little bit of extra value."

Harper's Web site, www.tipland.co.uk, is one of many sites that provide the steps to finding DVD secrets.

These hidden secrets are often called "Easter Eggs," a term also used for hidden secrets in computer software, music, books and works of art.

On DVDs, Easter Eggs often feature movie trailers, music videos, jokes and bloopers.

Other Web sites that make hunting for Easter Eggs easy include www.eeggs.com, www.dvdreview.com and www.netflix.com.

graphic by Denise Plant

By following the tips on these sites, "Star Wars" lovers can pop in their "Phantom Menace" DVD and see Yoda forgetting his lines.

The instructions tell the viewer to go to the options page and press "10+" on the remote control and wait for the player to accept it. It says to then push "1, 3, 8," being sure to give the player a couple of seconds between each number.

On DVD player remote controls without the "10+" button, viewers can just push 1,1,3,8 and remember to wait a few seconds between each number.

Several Blockbuster and Hollywood Video employees in Orem said they do not know about the secrets to hidden materials on DVDs.

One Circuit City employee said he is frequently asked to reveal the secrets, but he can only direct patrons to the Internet.

c... from ...

body, she said.

"These are artists wh... learn to draw the human... rectly, not voyeurs or ... Broadbent said.

Artists can atte... Springville Museum of ... drawing sessions every ... morning from 9:30 a.m. ...

Provo Art and Frame ... its life-drawing class be... enough people were att...

Knaupp said he think... are afraid to attend bec... think they're doing s... wrong, even though ... Honor Code has no ... restrictions on nude d... modeling.

The Church of Jesus ... Latter-day Saints has n... position on nude figur... ing.

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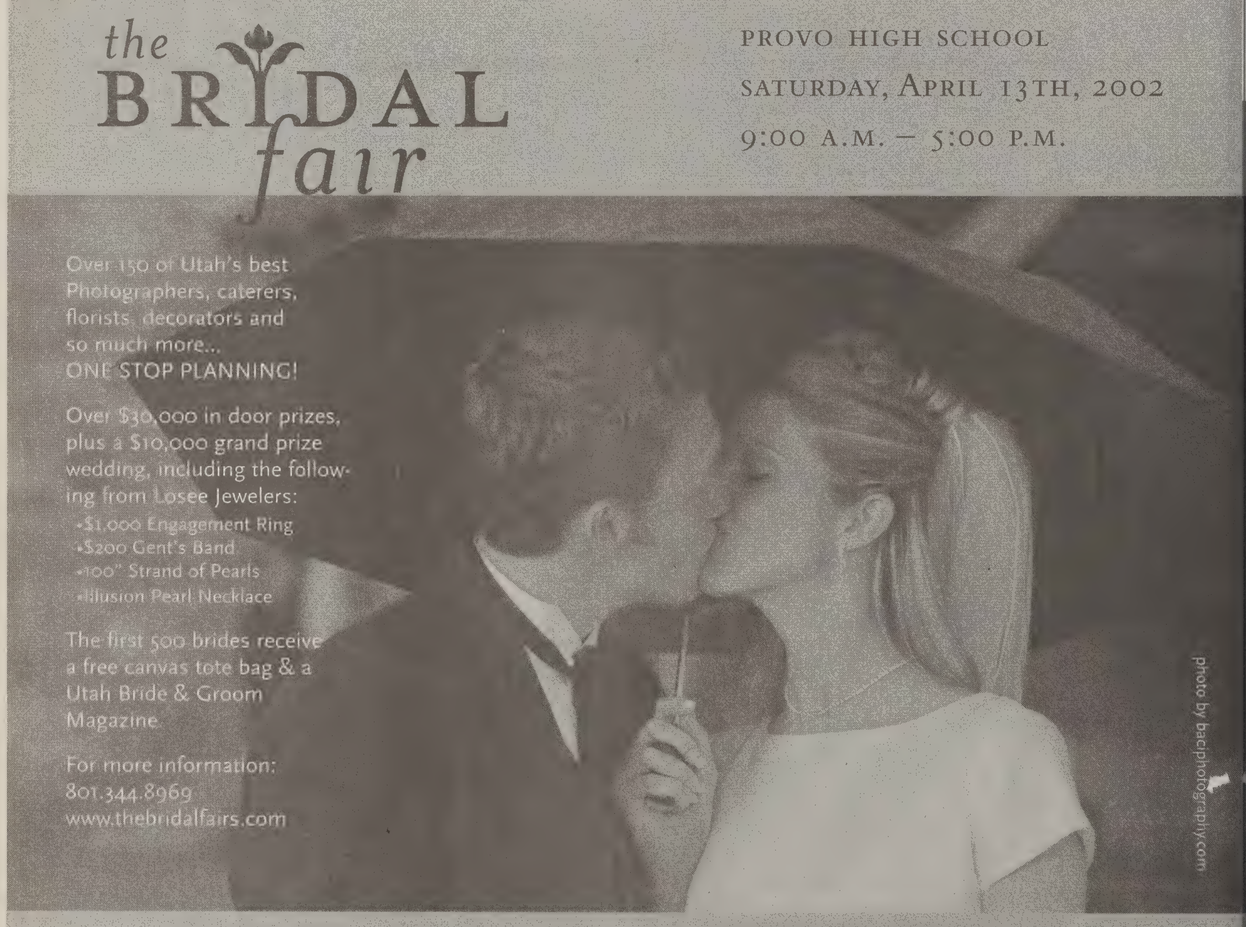
DEADLINE: October 21, 2002 in the Faculty Support ... 271 JSB. Those submitting papers will be notified of acc... by November 11, 2002. Papers should be 10-12 pages l...

See http://reled.byu.edu/ for more information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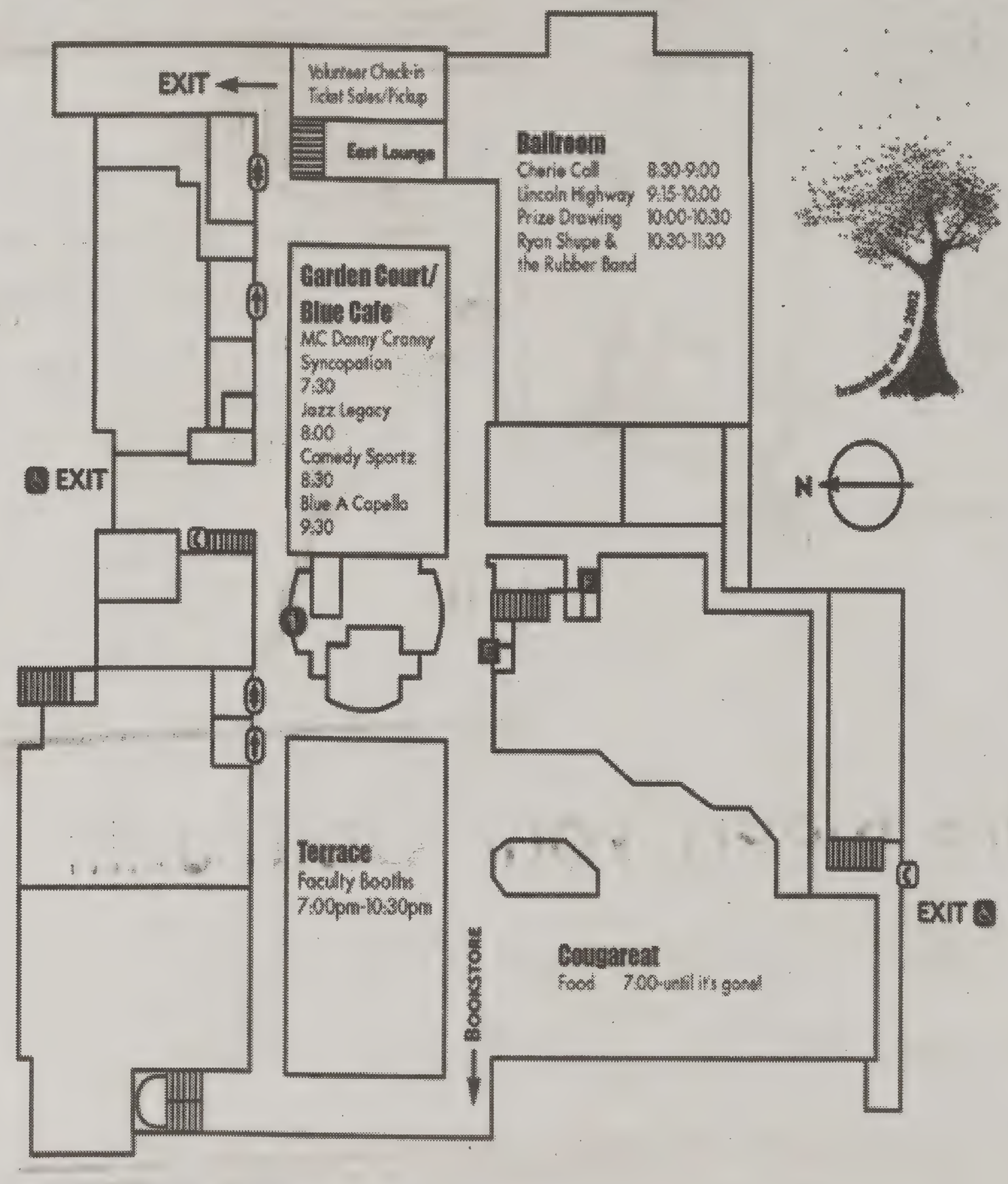
Hats off: The new Blue Cafe features various artists. See page 7.
Who's on the mike: Danny Cranny, musician and comic to be MC. See page 5
Branching Out
april 2002
All things free: Food, fun and prizes. See page 2.
senior celebration

SENIOR CELEBRATION MAP



(All times are approximate.)

WHAT'S GOING ON

The following is a list of events planned for Senior Celebration.

ENTERTAINMENT:

The Blue Café – (located in the Garden Court)

7:30-8 p.m. … *Syncopation*

8-8:30 p.m. … *Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band*

8:30-9:30 p.m. …*Comedy Sportz*

9:30-10p.m. … *BLUE*

WSC Ballroom

8:30-9p.m. … *Cherie Call*

9:15-10 p.m. … *Lincoln Highway*

10:15-11:30 p.m.…*Ryan Shupe and The Rubber Band*

Lee Lane – (located in the grassy area between the HFAC and the WSC)

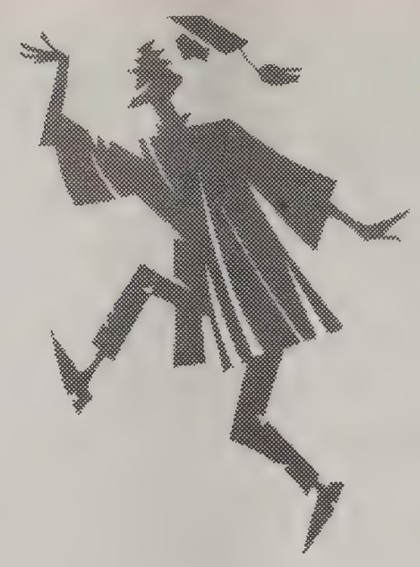
7-10pm … *Sumo Wrestling ROTC Rock Wall Obstacle Course*

Brigham's Square – (WSC Square)

8-Midnight … *Top 40s Dance*

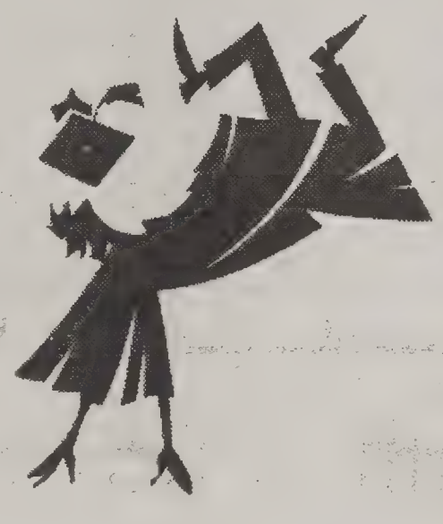
MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT BATEMAN

Dear Graduating Seniors:



We have much to celebrate as your graduation draws near. I trust that you have grown in many ways since your first days on campus. The university community joins with me in wishing you continued success and even greater growth as you begin the next chapter of your lives. It has been an honor having you as students at Brigham Young University.

The theme for this year's Senior Celebration is "Branching Out in 2002." As you reach this milestone, it is your turn to branch out into the world. I challenge you to take what you have learned and make the world a better place. The skills you have acquired at BYU and the opportunities afforded you in your church service have amply prepared you to meet this challenge. I look forward to hearing about your contributions and commitments to your communities.



I encourage you, the graduating class of 2002, to join with one another at the Senior Celebration. Congratulations on your achievements and best wishes as you move forward.

Sincerely,

Merrill J. Bateman

Don't read this.
(Caught ya.)
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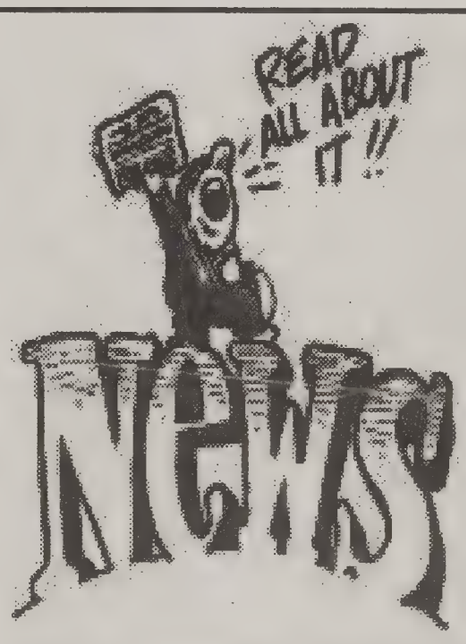
LILY



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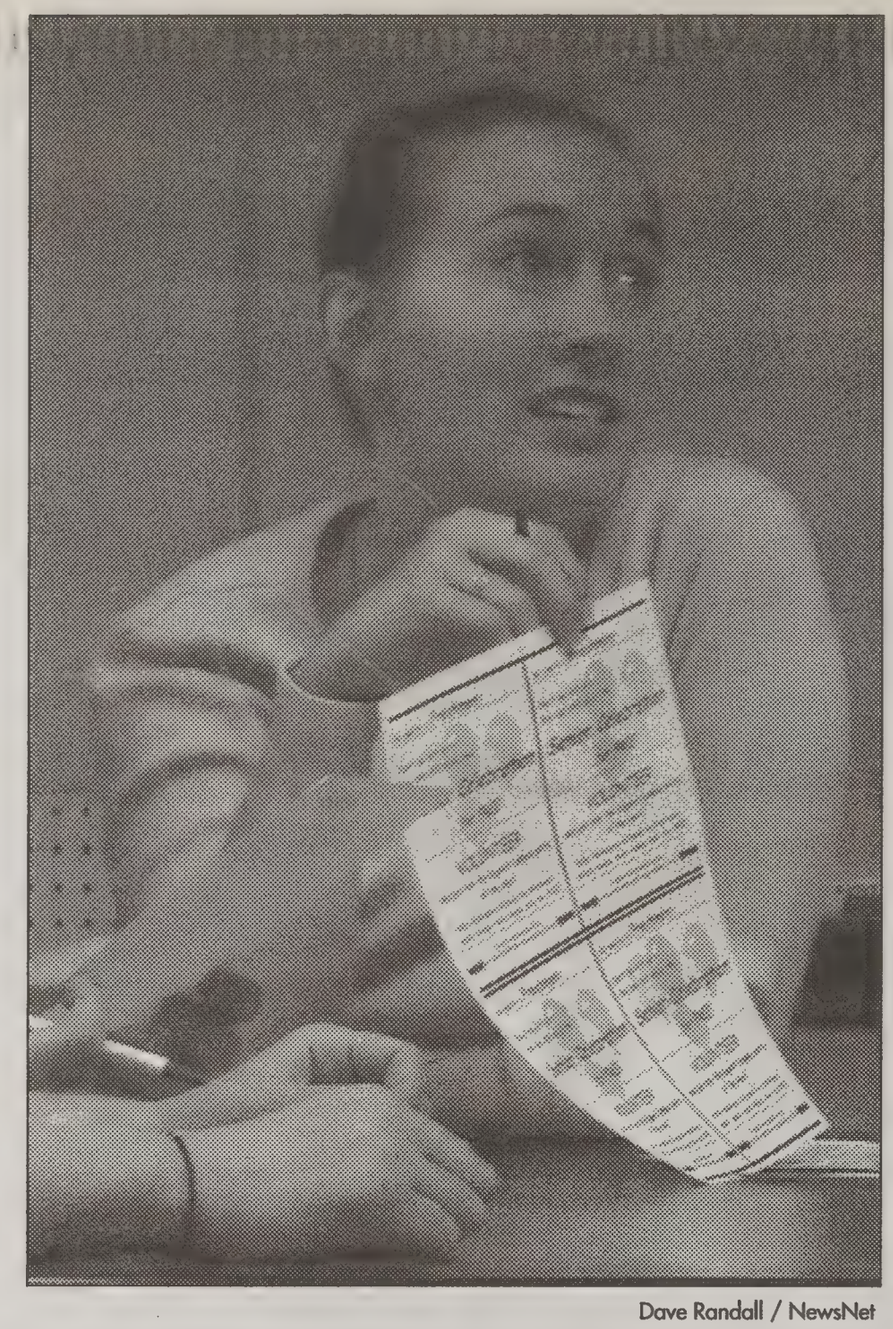
Seniors to celebrate good times

By Whitney Ransom
whitney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Dave Randall / NewsNet

Amber Sturgeon, a member of the Senior Celebration committee, discusses fliers with fellow committee members. Senior Celebration is a party in honor of graduating seniors.

If you enjoy comedy, jazz, good bands and free food, Senior Celebration will be well worth your time.

There is something for everyone at Senior Celebration, said Emily Biggs, Senior Celebration committee chairman.

"It's like a high school graduation night, except it is bigger, better and more prizes will be given," Biggs said.

Senior Celebration is an annual event that allows graduating students the opportunity to unite and have a good time as a group, said Nicole Stull, programming team member.

"Senior Celebration is one of my favorite nights because there are a variety of people that come to BYU, and it is interesting to watch and see the friends that people come with," Stull said. "It is also fun to see all of the people you will be graduating with in a few weeks,"

President Bateman allocates the funds for this event to congratulate graduating students on their years of effort, said Ron Jones, student leadership advisor.

"The budget for the celebration is $20,000, which hasn't changed for a number of years. It is interesting to keep up with inflations," Jones said.

Food will be an essential part of the celebration. Ten thousand dollars will be spent on food alone, and Dining Services usually donates several thousand dollars toward the food, Jones said.

Hamburgers, pizza, subway sandwiches and sodas will all be part of the celebration, Stull said

"We're planning for about 6,000 people and there will still be tons and tons of food," Stull said.

The student leadership planning team consists of seven students and eight faculty members who put the event together, Biggs said.

The leadership team invites faculty and staff members who have different areas of expertise to assist as liaisons in making sure all of the plans run smoothly, Biggs said.

An additional 60 volunteers have also helped with the event, Jones said.

Preliminary planning for this event began in December, Stull said.

"We have been working really hard pretty much since Christmas, actually doing stuff for it, not just planning," Stull said.

Stull feels the most difficult part about the celebration is getting the word out to all of the graduates.

"E-mails have been sent out, and hopefully the message will be spread by word of mouth," Stull said.

Students may recognize posters and flyers for the event hanging in the Wilkinson Student Center that support the theme, "Branching Out in 2002."

Students will be favored with a variety of entertainment ranging from Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band to ComedySportz, Stull said.

In the Garden Court, many departments on campus will sponsor booths. There will also be a rock wall, dancing, a Nintendo booth sponsored by BYUSA, a flight simulator provided by Aerospace, games provided by Extreme Sports and drawings for prizes, Stull said.

"I imagine it will be a big party with music and great food. I'm going because I figure you only graduate once. I just say, 'celebrate good times,'" said Becky Johnson, 22, a senior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

Graduating students can pick up tickets for the celebration at the information booth or in the WSC East Lounge, Stull said.

The celebration is free to graduates and $5 for guests, Johnson said.

"Seniors should come because it is for them. The only reason we do this is to say congratulations on receiving your degree," Biggs said. "We don't get any money out of it."

Thanks are in order.

Senior Celebration donors in 2002:

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on the mike

...ter of Celebration steps up ...eep the audience laughing

...ddall
...om.byu.edu
...Writer

...e and comic musician Danny Cranney ... he doesn't take his entertaining seri... says he wishes he were better at ten... ...a at the guitar.

...'t stopped his success at BYU.

...Cranney, 25, will be combining his ...as he hosts the Senior Celebration for ...n row.

...what people like," ...ector Emily Biggs, ...y BYU."

...ranney through her ...where she said he ...ward talent shows ...v to keep a crowd

...e he comes alive,"

...ner, a friend of ...d Cranney is espe... ...elating to BYU stu...

...l be able to pull it ...colors," he said.

...duated from BYU in April 2001 in ...dies. Since that time he has been ...arketing and planning on attending ...l.

...goal is to get into politics because he ...s more opportunities to make real changes.

He said he enjoys working with a crowd and being the life of the party.

"I always plan the parties," he said, "I love events."

Despite his professional career, Cranney released his first CD titled, "World Can't Catch Me," in September.

"I don't take music very seriously, but it's become more serious," he said.

He has yet to headline his first show. His CD has already sold 300 to 400 copies, but Cranney said he is reluctant to push to hard into the entertainment industry because it requires so much self-promotion.

"You kind of have to brag about yourself if you're going to make it," he said.

He also is uncomfortable around his own music at times.

"Sometimes it doesn't sound like me," he said. "If I'm in a car and someone puts (my music) on I feel uncomfortable."

However he said he enjoys the communication that music allows in the process of writing.

"It's hard not to make music sound cheesy," he said "Hopefully it's not just throwing a couple of quickie clichés together."

Cranney will be headlining his first show on Apr. 26 at Muse Music in Provo.

Information about Cranney's shows and his CD can be found at dannycranney.com.

> **"He knows what people like. He's very BYU. ... (The stage) is where he comes alive."**
>
> — Emily Biggs, Senior Celebration director

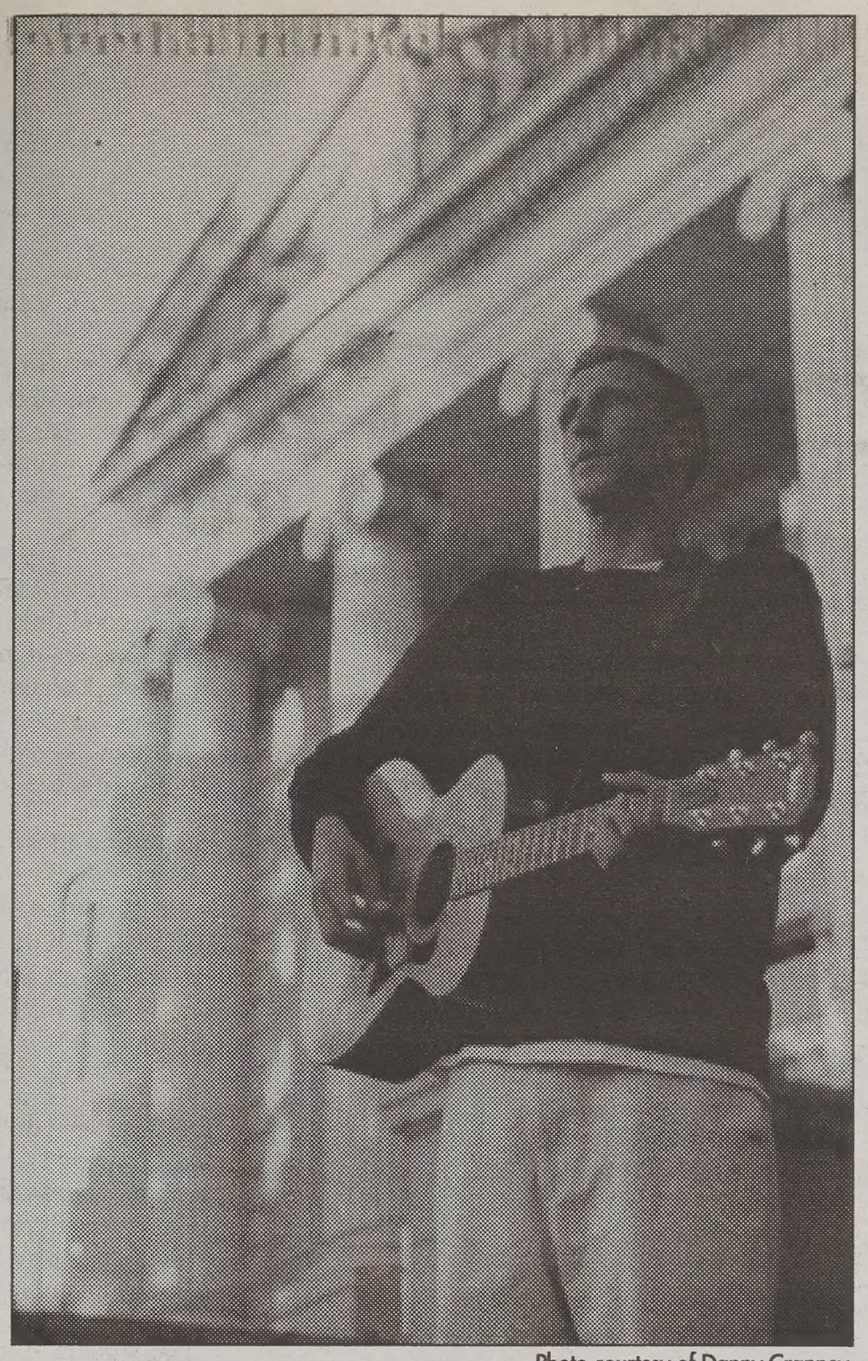

Photo courtesy of Danny Cranney

Danny Cranney, MC for Senior Celebration, and comedic musician, poses for a picture in his CD, "World Can't Catch Me."

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*Prizes are in food services and will be randomly drawn.

The new Blue Cafe to reflect 'chilling' ambience

By Kristi Chaney
kristi@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

BYU's Senior Celebration will be adding a new shade of blue to the annual festivities.

The Blue Café, not to be confused with the Blues Café, adds a new contrast in entertainment. It was the invention of Jonathan Wood, the faculty entertainment adviser for Senior Celebration.

"We wanted someplace with a little bit of atmosphere," Wood said. "We've tailored the entertainment to go along the lines of a club atmosphere."

"I think he wanted a room that was more café-ish, where people could just hang-out," said Emily Biggs, student director of Senior Celebration.

"The Blue Café is just trying to set up a different kind of room," said Nichole Stull, student leadership programming team member.

The Blue Café reflects the true spirit of Senior Celebration and the sentiment of the graduating seniors.

Stull said the room is set up to be laid-back, a place where people can just drift in and out, get a drink and enjoy.

Decorated with round tables, tablecloths and candles, the room will be covered in BYU blue, and everything will be situated around the stage where the entertainment will take place.

"It's just a relaxing kind of atmosphere," Stull said.

"People are going from venue to venue," said Ron Jones, coordinator for the programming team. "It's crowded and noisy. To have one place where it's not quite as noisy where people can sit down, it makes it something of a relaxed atmosphere."

This new room will also feature a new twist on an old drink.

Y Sparkle is typically colored pink, but will be dyed blue specifically to fit the decor of the room.

Invented at BYU, Y Sparkle is composed primarily of sherbet and soda and has been well-received.

"It's been served at other catered events," said Jamie Muzzio, programming team member.

The café will be in the WSC Garden Court and will feature entertainment by Syncopation, the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band, Comedy Sportz and BLUE, an a cappella group.

Seniors to be rewarded for four years of hard work

By Jeff Hofmann
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars in prizes are up for grabs at BYU's annual party for graduating seniors, which begins Friday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Five seniors will win prize packages including restaurant gift certificates, jewelry and other prizes, said Chad Rowan, executive vice president of the student alumni association.

"We wanted the seniors who won the items to be able to share the moment with their friends," he said. "By offering packaged prizes a person can take their friends out to dinner, shop together or do a number of different activities as a group of friends."

The prizes have been donated by an assortment of local businesses. Restaurants such as Magleby's and Outback Steakhouse, salons like Luxury Nails and Willow Salon/Day Spa, jewelers such as Mullett Hoover, Inc., and on-campus retailers like the BYU Bookstore and Campus Craft and Floral are just some of the businesses that have contributed to the prize drawing.

"I've given a lot of these places business in the past, so it's nice to see that they are giving something back," said Sarah Burris, 23, a senior from Wilmington, Del., majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Burris said she would be ecstatic if she won.

"It would be like a reward for working hard while I was here at school," she said.

All seniors are eligible for the drawing. Anyone who wants to win needs only to write their name on their Senior Celebration ticket, turn it in to the Alumni Association prize booth, and then the ticket picking machine will draw the five winners at random, said Todd Hendricks, alumni activities program administrator.

The Alumni Association has a vested interest in Senior Celebration.

"People don't always realize this, but they'll be alumni longer than they're students," Hendricks said. "We hope seniors will get involved with their alumni chapter and the young alumni program."

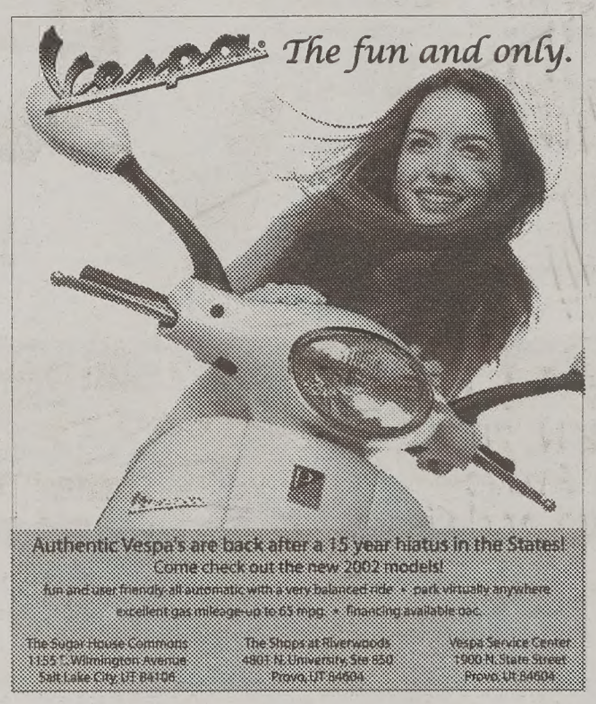
Right now, though, seniors are more concerned about having a fun time.

"We've been through four years of school without much partying, so a celebration is probably long overdue," said Erin Griffitts, 21, a senior from Lodi, Calif., majoring in communications.

Hendricks agrees that seniors deserve a party.

"Senior Celebration is a way to express gratitude to graduating seniors for their accomplishments," Hendricks said.

"Whether they excelled in academics or as a family home evening group leader, we appreciate their effort," he said.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The following is a list of vendors giving prizes at Senior Celebration:

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ic groups jazz up cafe

roups participating in the Blue Café ne-up live up to the theme of the

, BLUE and the Jazz Legacy will all contribute to the atmos- jazzy, musical stylings.

p.m., Syncopation, BYU's premier mble, will perform. It consist of 10 male singers, as well as a three- tion.

eir tight harmonies, style and out- isational "scatting" abilities, they ditional jazz standards from the '30s ntemporary jazz music.

ave been known to sing a few num- Other numbers are accompanied by thm section, which consists of a and a drummer.

entertained at the Olympic festivi- onal Association of Jazz Educators s competed several times at the Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho.

0 p.m., the Jazz Legacy Dixieland the stage of the Blue Café.

gs a different flavor of blue to the aying a mixture of traditional nd Dixieland music for the in-and-

Founded in 1984, the band is comprised of seven musicians, including a trumpeter, a trombonist, a clarinetist, a pianist, a banjo player, a tuba player and a drummer.

The repertoire includes versions of favorites by jazz legends such as Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Jelly-Roll Morton and Duke Ellington. Many of the members have played professionally on an individual level.

Collectively the band has been invited to play at a number of events, namely the Kennedy Center's *State Days* concert series in 1998, at various venues in the Washington D.C. area and the International Jazz Educator's Association Conference.

The final music group that will perform for the Blue Café crowd is the appropriately named "BLUE," from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

They combine tight harmony, fun music and hilarious stage antics for an all-in-one show.

BLUE is made up of eight men, all of various musical and social backgrounds. They have performed for numerous business, church and community events. They've opened for a capella group InsideOut, and have participated in college programs and activities.

All three groups plan to add their own spice to the themed café, and hope to leave a pleasing taste of their musical musings with the audience.

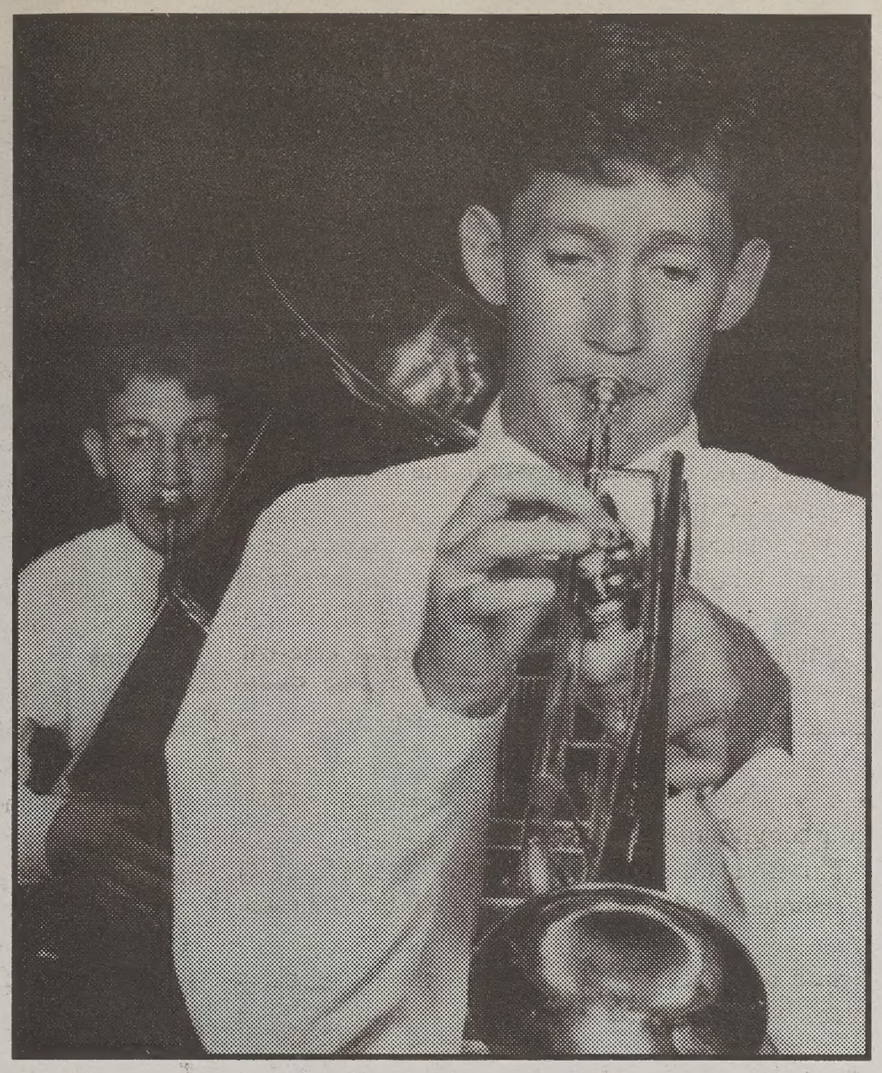

Photo courtesy of BYU Performing Arts

Nate Southerland, left, and Judd Berry, right, perform one of the lively, upbeat jazz tunes the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band is known for.

artists add 'pomp' in graduation celebration

xman
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ition will feature g groups in the n Friday.

to perform will winner Cherie ns contemporary

D, "He Gives yone," was fea- Book's Ladies

of its imperfec- s, is full of beau- though there may card attached, I nt for us to take

m from 8:30 to 9

will be Lincoln an American howcasing many cluding fiddle, mandolin, banjo, dulcimer, bass, guitar, harmonica, accordion and bodhran or Celtic drum.

All members are past participants of BYU's Folk Music Ensemble. The band will perform from 9:15 to 10 p.m.

Ryan Shupe & the RubberBand will be the last to perform.

According to music industry reports, the band's music is a crossover style that is fresh and unique. The band blends the sounds of Rock, Country, Folk, Pop, Bluegrass, and Jazz with the creative songwriting of Ryan Shupe to create a genre of music that must be heard.

The RubberBand features Ryan Shupe on lead vocals, fiddle, mandolin, and guitar; Jeremy Nielsen on bass; Roger Archibald on guitar; Craig Miner on banjo, bouzouki, guitar, and mandolin; and Bart Olson on drums.

The band opened for Bob Dylan, the 10,000 Maniacs and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, just to name a few of their accomplishments. It has appeared on CNN, E! Television, and National Public Radio's "High Plains News Service." It won the 2000 "Group of the Year" Pearl Award and was selected for the film and soundtrack of "God's Army." The band has composed music for and appeared in the CBS movie of the week "See You in My Dreams."

The band will be playing in the main ballroom between 10:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

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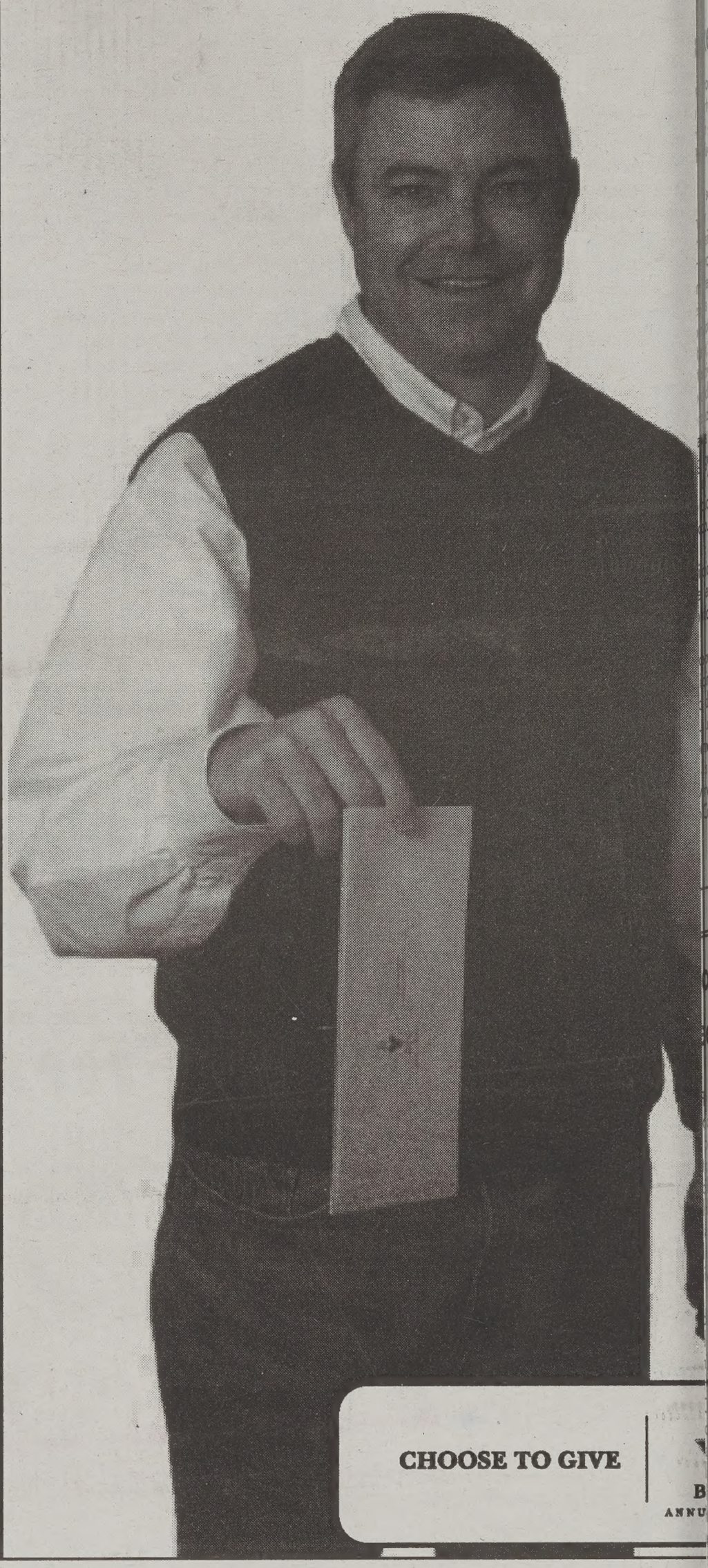

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